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BARDIA AUSTRALIANS

Through Defence System In First Major Engagement Of

Irish Roused

A strong protest against the "unwarranted invasion of Ireland, which is territory," was cabled to the German Embassy in Washington yesterday by the Association of American Friends of Irish Neutrality, which claims to represent 200 Irish organisations in the United States.

The Association in its protest says that it is "voicing the sentiments of many millions of Americans" in regarding with great concern the "ruthless killing of Irish people which has occurred | in the past two days and which allegedly was caused by German

The bembing of Elre, which was the subject of a strong protest by Eire in Berlin, WAR denied by the German spokesman yesterday when he said the bombs were "English or else. Meanwhile, the "Irish Indepen-

dent" of Dublin says Eire is passing through a period "during" which it would be foolish to feel ton confident of our security." The paper says the Dail should be summoned and kept in session until the position is clarified. -

Waiting Moment

"The Australian troops have been waiting for moment," declared Mr. P. Spender, the Australian Army Minister who is now in Egypt, commenting yesterday on the British action against Bardia.

the Australians, once they were through to victory.

and bit by bit Italian resistance in Africa would be smashed. The next few days should bring DON YESTERDAY. further success to their arms. The days of their enemy were numbered and the time for the collapse of Italy would not be long postponed. - Reuter.

OVER THREE HOURS ON

on Friday night brought many of the fires before they were aged by high explosive bombs but another hospital was evacuated his 'plane back to base safely after an exciting return from a raid on Ger-

One engine weakened at 0,000 teet and the bomber began to lose height swiftly. Then the engine falled completely and speed drop-

ped to 90 miles an hour. He struggled back to base through snow and intense cold and was caught by searchlights

off the count. Final stages of the flight were catrled out at only 2,000 feet and he landed after three and a half heurs on one engine, Just as he brought the aircraft down the other engine cut out but he made Incendiary bombs were showered to be prisoners in another ship .-a safe landing. - Router.



HITLER BOMBS INNOCENT BABIES, During' & recen London raid an orphanage fell's ivictim to the Nazi raiders. The bombs struck the sanctuary which is only ten 'yards' from the bables dormitory. None of the bables was injured. Photo shows some of the little orphans playing, with their damaged sanctuary in the background .- (Copright, Fox.)

Grand Work By New Amateur Force

BRISTOL, WHICH HAD ALREADY SUF-FERED VERY HEAVY AIR RAIDS FROM Mr. Spender said he expected TIME TO TIME, WAS AGAIN SUBJECTED TO given an opportunity, would sweep INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING BY THE LUFT-Pardla would assuredly fall WAFFE ON FRIDAY NIGHT, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL INFORMATION RELEASED IN LON-

The raid was long and heavy and started with the dropping of hundreds of incendiaries in the fashion of the London fire raid, followed by high explosive bombs. Considerable damage was done but all fires were under control by early yesterday morning.

Some were killed and injured though the casualty, list is believed to be not high.

The usual shower of incondiaries fell on business houses and shops, but the Auxiliary Fire Sorvice, augmented by recruits who responded to Mr. Herbert Morri-A British bomber pilot son's recent appeal, extinguished

Women and even children

Joined in putting out incendiary Bombs were also dropped in other parts of Britain during the night but little damage was done and there were no casualties. London had timee alerts during Friday night, while Liverpool, and north-west England also reported

Nozi planes.

Prompt Action The full force of the Luftwaffe's fire raid fellion Bristol but many buildings which would otherwise have been destroyed were saved quarters in Wellington announced by the prompt action of civillans, yesterday that 10 airmen are priwere dropped but many hundred Pacific and 10 others are reported A nursing home, municipal Router.

clinic, a convent. a cinema and a hotel were hit, while four churches and four schools were damaded. .

Minor casualties were, suffered in one hospital which was damanother hospital was evacuated without ensualties. Four firemen and two soldiers are believed to have been kill

Girl's Heroism

A twelve-year-old girl, who was dressed for a New Year party. In the town, "...

TEN AIRMEN IN **ENEMY RAIDER**

. (Continued on Page 20.)

New Zealand Air Force, Head- | n constant patrol. A few high explosive bombs soners in an enemy raider in the

Posts Italian laken

G SUCCESSFUL-OPERATIONS AT BARDIA ARE DEVELO AND HITHERTO OVER 5,000 ADDITIONAL PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN," SAYS A BRIEF COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN CAIRO BY BRITISH G.H.Q. YESTERDAY DESCRIBING WHAT APPEARS TO BE THE FINAL ASSAULT ON THE TOWN HELD BY AN ISOLATED ITALIAN GARRISON.

Australian troops were the first British forces to enter the town, and it was these men who were responsible for the new large batch of Italian prisoners, which brings the total taken in the Western Desert operations to over 43,000.

The Germans appar ently consider that the barbed wire entanga British Government could ments which constitute noticarry on the war from Canada if the British Islas were to be invaded.

According to a report published in the "Basier Nachrichten" from its Berlin correspondent yesterday this is the conclusion reached by the Wilhelmstrasse, after study of Canada's economic pos-

importance of direct action of success (they allege) would the circle itself. prove dealsive.

The correspondent adds, commenting on this argument, that it shows that the Germans count on having to continue the war even in the event of a removal of the British Government to Canada,--Reuter.

ITALIAN **CABINET** MEETS

The Italian Cabinet met under Mussolini in Rome yesterday morning.

A brief communique said that decrees and bills relating to current affairs were discussed. Another meeting of the Cabinet is to be held on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Tobruk and were among towns bombed by the R.A.F. in widespread raids in Africa, it were was stated by R.A.F. Headquarters

yesterday. Military buildings were hit and fires followed by explosions, observed.

An Italian seaplane was shot down into the sea by our bomb-R.A.F. fighters are maintaining

ed . five Italian bombers shot forces. lost in all operations,-Reuter,

fences in the pale light of the new moon, eager Australian troops, who for months past have been straining at the leash to engage the enemy, began their first major engagement at dawn on Thursday. They dashed through the cooperation between this

the south-west; corner of Navy, which blasted the fort with

the defences, which extishells, and the R.A.F., which tend for five miles outside showered down bombs. Bardia, and quickly cap to he joint sea-alt bambardtured some 40 or more de fended posts, linked. the main defences, mowed

Tactical Skill

The correspondent writes result of rendering partially im- troops "repulsed the enemy on- scores of times at night, reported that authoritative circles in potent guns and defences in other slaught, and inflicted severe every detail of Italian prepara-Berlin are now stressing the portions of the semi-circle, many losses."-Reuter, wards and were useless against against Britain which, in case an enemy attacking from within

> The Anzacs hurled themselves against points considered by, the Italians so unlikely to be attacked that they had made no special preparations to defend them.

PILING UP THE BOOTY

(By Router's Special Correspondent at British Headquarters in Egypt)

Parts of the Western Desert are beginning to look like a department store as piles of captured ing sorted out.

I recently motored past a long line of lialian guns drawn up neat rows. These were part 329 guns already mentioned having been captured. THE ITALIANS DO NOT AP-PEAR TO HAVE BEEN PARTI-PLODE WITH SOME SUCH RE-MARK AS "IF ONLY THIS

CULARLY CAREFUL OF THEIR WEAPONS, FOR MANY OF THE REACHES OF GUNS AND REUTER. RIFLES WERE SANDED Gazale AND DIRTY. When cleaned thoroughly, how-

ever, the majority of the guns ivere found to be in good condi-ELSEWHERE PORTIONS OF

THE DESERT WERE LITTERED WITH ITALIAN BAYONETS, OF-FICERS' - CAPES, TENTS, GROUNDSHEETS, BLANKETS AND PILES OF AMMUNITION.

department, for captured vehicles JAPANESE GENDARMERIE. which were fit for use have been One of our fighters intercept. put into service with the British

volunteered to make the repairs was "groundless" and that nego-Only one British bomber was necessary before the vehicles could tintions are still pending, -Reubo used. -- Reuter.

Stealthily creeping towards Bardia's outer de-

haurs, and very soon the with guns were replying with

Fall Expected Hourly

The capture of Bardia, which is are down some of the defend- now expected momentarily, will ers and captured many caster. Our advance forces, are wiring from British Headnow 150 miles ahead of railbead. In Rome yesterday, the High

Command communique admitted night. that the British launched a flerce The correspondent says small Concentration of their attack on attack by land, sea and air at Australian patrols penetrated one corner of the defences had the Bardia, but added that Italian Bardia's outer ring of defences

Prisoners Believed Total 8,000

The attack was preceded by a relentices R.A.F. bombing attack in which many tons of bombs were dropped on the town, causing heavy damage.

An R.A.F. officer told Reuter he had seen nothing like it since the Western Desert offensive

So terrifying was the bombardment that the nerves of the Italiuns, who are living in underground shelters, must be shatter-

The Anzac attack came from the south-west taking the Italian pillboxes in the rear. The Italians, sinding themselves cut off, surrendered in large numbers.

It was stated in Cairc yester. day afternoon that the earlier tiqure of 5,000 prisoners was on undervestimate; the total is actually nearer 8,000.—Reuter.

Great Strain

TIRED AND HAGGARD PRI SONERS BEING TAKEN IN THE Italian equipment are be- BARDIA SECTOR SHOW THE GREAT STRAIN THAT IS NOW PREVAILING IN THAT FORT. ONE BLACKSHIRT IS -RE-PORTED TO HAVE SAID THAT THE TENSION AMONG THE TROOPS SITTING PASSIVELY UNDER THE BRITISH HAIL OF FIRE IS INCREASING DAILY. OFTEN, HE SAYS, MEN EX-

COULD COME TO AN ENDI"-

THE UNITED STATES AND

APANESE AUTHORITIES HAVE NOT YET REACHED AN AGREEMENT OVER THE INCI-DENT IN PEIPING INVOLVING Notable absentee from this de- THE ARREST AND DETENTION partment store is the automobile OF U.S. MARINES BY THE

A semi-official Japanese report yesterday said the American prodown three and damaged the In some cases Italian prisoners test had been rejected because it

The Latest Communique

A communique issued by G.H.Q. in Cairo yesterday afternoon revealed that the Australian forces have penetrated into Bardia's defences in the central sector to a depth of two miles on a front of nine miles.

The communique spoke of the "daring Australian advance" in which the Anzacs suffered only light casualties, and added: "The operations are continuing successful-

Some of the secrets of the methodical preparations by British military commanders which precoded the break through defences of Bardin by Reuter's told make the problem of supplies special correspondent

> from whom further valuable informs'ion was obtained.

quarters in Egypt last

British reconnaissance planes, flew over, the Bardia defences daily, bringing back panoramic photographs of the Italian dispositions, and also rendered valuable aid as spotters for Br. tish artillery bombarding Bardia. --Reuter. 🚚

GERMAN REQUEST OF JAPAN

Germany is negotiating for the burchase or lease of a number of Japanese warships, according to reports circulating in the Colony

It is alleged that Germany is arging Japon to play the identical role in the Far East that America is playing in the West-'o the conduct of Axis operations, yesterday morning, says Reuter.



Laft-handet! - soldiers - are now receiving appeals instruction in left-handed rifle shooting. Here is a sergeant of a Highland regiment demonstrating the action of the left hand during training, (Copyright, Fox.)

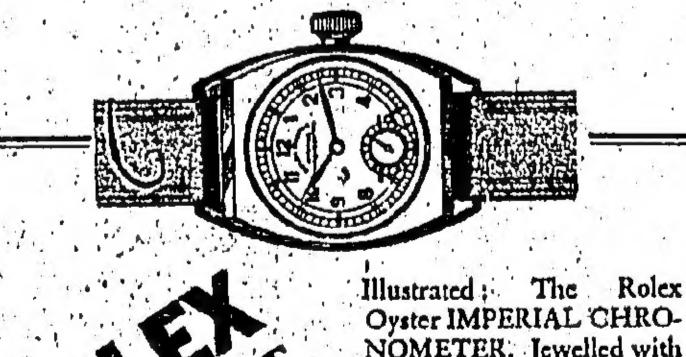
MEXICO SAYS "NO"

The Mexican Government yesterday politely rejected representations by the German and Italian Ministers in Mexico City in connection with the showing of the Chaplin film "The Great Dictator."

The Germans and Italians, following the failure of their representations, flooded the city with leaflets and posters attack-Ing the film, but without success.--Reuter,

CHANNEL VICTIM

An enemy aircraft was brought giving all aid deemed necessary down in the English Channel early





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MAGNETIC MINES PROVE TO BE GERMAN

An official statement issued in Dublin yesterday revealed that the magnetic mines dropped in Eirean waters have been identified as of German origin.

Denying reports that Dublin itself had been bombed, the statement says bombs dropped recently - in County Wexford were also identified as German.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

The second section of Sino-Soviet barter agreement, involving an exchange of Chinese wool for Soviet machinery and military supplies, was signed in Chungking on Thursday, according to the "Ta Kung Pao," influential Chinese daily. yesterday.

It is reculled that the first section of the agreement, involving an exchange of \$100,000,000 worth ef Chinese tea for Soviet supplies, was recently signed in Hong.

The same newspaper further hinten that a third section of the agreement is at present under negotiation between the Chinesa and Soviet nuthorities.

During the coming year Chungking Government will attempt to conclude further barter ed States and Soviet Russia, the newspaper adds. - Reuter.

JAPANESE LOSSES

Chinese Military Headquarters in Chungking yesterday Japanese casualties so far in the Sino-Japanese war were given at 1,800,000 killed and wounded. ensualties are given as 256,100 in 1937; 444,890 in 1938; 409,795 in

SHROFF MISSING

The management of the Colonial Dispensary reported to the Police last night that their shroff is believed to have absconded with some \$1,300.

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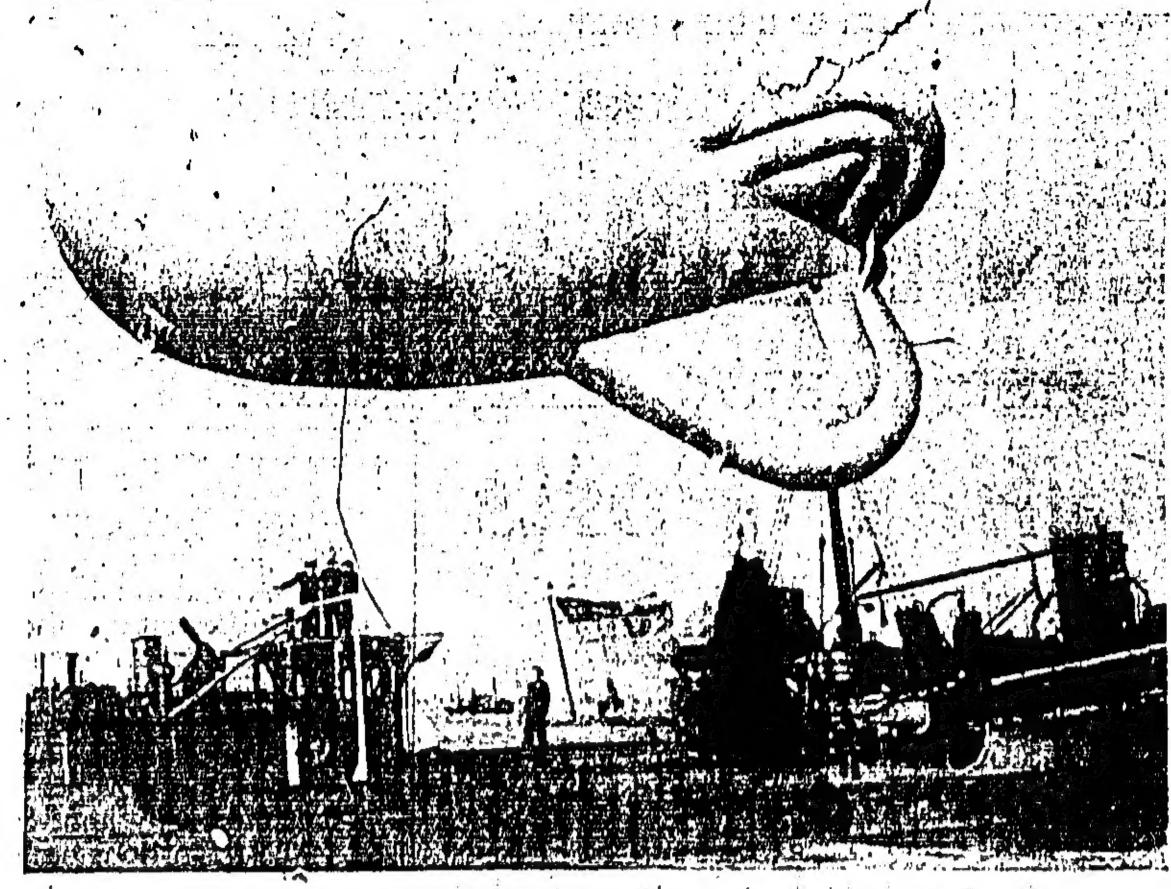
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EUROPE IN GRIP OF FREEZE-UP: 86 DEGREES OF FROST AT HEDE

Hungarian Railway Sérvices Dislocated: Madrid Gale



Vessels sailing in convey are now equipped with barrage balloons as a protection against enemy dive hombers. The technique of the dive-homber is to swoop at great speed almost vertically over its intended victim, fintten out a few seconds before it would crash and discharge its hombs. The balloons are an effective answer for diverbombing under these conditions is an extremely risky, business. Photo shows a close-up of a balloon showing how it is used in convoy.—(Capyright, Fox.)

ALDERMAN CHARLES KEY, Labo M.P. for Bow and Bromley, who has been po minent in the organisation of civil defence me the Poplar area which suffered heavily in carlier German air raids, has been appointed BERLIN agreements with Britain, the Unit- a Regional Commissioner for the London civil defence region and will take over responsibility for shelters from Admiral Sir Edward PROFESSES Evans, who resumes general duties as Regional Commissioner.

Sir Edward Gowers becomes Senior Regional Commissioner in London in place of Mr. Euan Wallace who resigned on grounds

Commenting on these changes tion. "The Times" calls them good news for shelterers and says: "Hence- French policy depends upon the forward safety and health will outcome of these differences in it is expected that Admiral both he under one control-a con- Vichy."-Reuter. trol capable of encouraging local authorities where necessary and supplying them with what they need to carry out a really energetic shelter policy."

der in shelters .- British Wire-

JAPANESE RAIDS ON

FROM AN "UNDISCLOSED" BASE LEASED TO THEM, IN FRENCH INDO-CHINA. JAPAN-ESE NAVAL 'PLANES MADE A "SERIES OF SPIRITED AIR RAIDS" ON YUNNANFU. This statement was made in an official communique issued from

China waters yesterday. The communique adds the squa- about 250 feet above the sea. drons bombed and shattered the By this time the difficulties of Yunnaniu hydro-electric power the bomber had increased, and it station and claims that Yunnaniu became obvious that the rubber

blown up. iplanes on the airfield are said to the crew were safe in their dinkhy have been "machine-gunned and several minutes before the limber destroyed." - Reuter.

FOR A SPITFIRE It was announced in

PURE GOLD

London yesterday that the Free French Cameroons have donated phough pure gold to urchase a Spitfire.—

"Berlin is watching to reach Kweilin to-day.

tempting to sabotage this coopera-

"The Times" links the changes BOMBER few days ago to check abuses historing health and public or-

R.A.F. BOMBER ENCOUNTERED A GERMAN 2-MOTOR FIGHTER WHICH APPROACHED OUT OF THE DARKENING SKY AND THE JEWS THE PORT HEAM WITH ITE MACHINE GUNS AND CAN-A LARGE HOLE IN IT, AND London yesterday. OTHER SEVERE DAMAGE WAS

ting it on fire. A few seconds sions."-Reuter. the Japanese Fleet in South later the German went into a sleep dive and was seen to explode and the aircraft abandoned. 'A

sunk with a crew of six in a tempest which has been raging in the Baltic Sea. Henvy snowfalls and storms are reported all over France, where an avaluache blocked the road near Grenoble. BRADMAN leave Lyons owing to heavy

Three Feet Of Snow

In Southern France

LOW LEVEL TEMPERATURES ARE REPORTED FROM A NUMBER

OF CENTRES IN MESSAGES ARRIVING IN LONDON YESTERDAY;

HEAVY SNOWFALLS AND BITTER COLD HAVE DISLODGED TRAF-

Hede, a town near the Norwegian - Swedish frontier, 86 degrees

Trains have been unable to

show, and snow is fulling at

Vidhy. Over three feet of snow

are reported in some parts of

A large part of Spain is shiv-

Intense cold prevails, at

Avila and the Irun express is

whated to have been held up by

Gibraltar is also reported to be

involved in a storm, and here a

cargo steamer broke away from

its moorings and drifted in the

direction of La Linea before sin-

From Moscow comes a story

of severe cold in the northern

and central regions of Russia

but the temperature in the

Bitterly cold weather prevails

In Stovakia, and following heavy

Madrid Casualties

up and serious avalanches are re-

All the railway services in Hun-

Several were killed and many

injured in Madrid as the result

galo swopt through the Spanish

capital. Most of Spain is shiver-

ing in sub-arctic temperatures.

No information is available

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Road, yesterday evening.

were entertained at a Christmas many.

Caucasus is yery mild.

Gibraltar Storm

ering under a cold wave accom-

partied by a strong wind.

show near the town,

Southern France.

EUROPE IS IN THE GRIP OF A BIG FREEZE-UP AND RECORD

All Scandinavia has been hit by an Arctic cold snap and at

.The Swedish motor schooner "Frida" has been

Don Bradman was out first ball in Melbourne vesterday for the second successive cime: matches

FIC IN MANY PLACES.

recorded.

Bradman was playing for a side captained by himself against a side captained by Stan McCabe which won by an innings and 103

Scores were: McCabe's Side 449 for 9 (de-Bradman's Side 205 and 141.

FUNDS FOR KWANGSI REFUGEES

MR. TU YUEH-SENG, COM-MISSIONER OF THE 9TH RE-LIEF AREA. HAS MADE AN snowfalls roads in some parts of APPROPRIATION OF \$50,000 the country have been rendered (NATIONAL CURRENCY) TO impassable.—Reuter. THE KWANGSI FROVINCIAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION TO FIN-ANCE THE REPARATION OF KWANGSI REFUGEES STRANDED IN HONG gary are reported to be snowed-

Of the appropriation, \$25,000 ported from the Southern Balkans, was released yesterday to Mr. Chang Chao-yung, Manager of the Hong Kong Office of the Kwangsi Provincial Bank, while the balance will be released shortly. The first batch of repatriated Kwangsi refugees from Hong Kong has passed Hengyang en route to Kwangsl and is expected

from Germany, but the countries The second batch will leave all round are known to be suffer-—International News Service.

Kichisaburo Admiral Nomura, newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to from Nanking yesterday. As a precautionary measure the Japanese authorities imposed

Nomura will return to Japan to-morrow and will leave Japan for the United States on

January 23. Following his appointment as Ambassador to the United States, 'Admiral Nomura left for an inspection trip in Manchukuo and North and Central China. -

Rumanian Government has decid-The enemy then made a second cd. under German instigation, to attack, in the hope of finishing off establish concentration camps for the bomber but the British rear Jews "who entered the country gunner got in an accurate burst hegally or who arrived in the from close range, hitting the country after 1918, and have not enemy's sthrboard engine and set- practised in any of the profes-

MASS WEDDING IN CHUNGKING

The tenth mass marriage sponairfield, and military school were dinghy would have to be launched sored by the New Life Movemen' Association in Chungking took Five camouflaged Chinese good sea landing was made and place yesterday morning when forty-six couples were united before Mayor K. C. Wu.-Central

BLINDING **SNOWSTORM** IN CHANNEL

A blinding snowstorm which is sweeping the Dover Straits; while a thick white carpet covers the coast, is only one indication of the icy spell which has fallen upon Europe.

A snowfall is reported in Southern France while communications are interrupted in south-western France by the severity of the weather. - British Wireless.

have been registered, while at Stockholm 39 degrees of frost were

How they were attacked by junk pirates off Swabue on December 14 with rifle and machinegims was related to the Police last night by the crew of junk No. T3293H.

Three of the crew were shot dead and two others were wounded. They have been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

The junk with a crew of 10 and four passengers was attacked by five pirate craft,

The junk replied with two rifles and two cannons but were compelled to heave to after they had exhausted their ammunition.

General cargo valued over \$5,000 was transferred to the bonts of the pirates,

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. W.J. STOKES

Schoolgiris from the Beal

Medern School, ilford, have

settled thempsives in the

Government Camp School at

Finnamore Wood, Bucks., and

make use of their spare time

by contributing comforts to

the Forces. Photo locks pretty

-alarming until the explained-

that they are knitting sea-boot

stockings .- (Copyright, Fox.)

NAZI FOES IN

RUMANIA

Leaflets have appeared in Ru-

mania, according to a Vienna re-

the country. - Reuter.

Some 25 Sunday school chil- Government not to enter into any

dren of the Emmanuel Church form of friendship with Ger-

party given at the residence of With a British victory, the leaf-

Mr. A. Nance, No. 9A, Hillwood lets state, the Germans will leave

TWO V.C.'S IN ONE STATION. SERGEANT JOHN

HANNAH, youngest V.C. of the war, has returned to his sta-

tion after recovering in hespital. He received his V.C. for

putting out a serious fire in a homber whilst Buildts were

exploding in the drums all around him. Photo shows the two

V.C's together from the same station: Sergeant John Han-

ngh, V.C., and Flight-Llout, Louroyd, V.C., who was sward-

ed his for accurate low bombing under heavy fire, on the

Dortmund . Ems Canal .-- (Copyright, Fox.)

port, calling on the Rumanian

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. WALTER JAMES STOKES ONE OF THE OLDEST RESID-ENTS OF THE COLONY, TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY, THE REV. CYRIL BROWN OF-FICIATED AT THE GRAVE.

deceased died in the Matilda Hospital on Friday night at the age of 78 years. The late Mr. Stokes is survived by a widow, evacuated to Australin, a son, Mr. T. G. Stokes, accountant of the Police Depart-

ment, and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Whittington, Besides the chief mourner, Mr. r. G. Stokes, there were present

at the funeral Messrs. J. C. Arnot O. A. Smith, E. J. Ainslie, J. C. Saunders, S. M. Ashraf, B. Wylle, W. E. Kirby, J. Wattle, J. R. Hunt, M, R. Deb, A. W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hume, and many Floral tributes were sent from "Sorrowing wife," George and

Gwen, Jack and Gill, John Wattle, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter, Geo. Buchanan, J. Scott-Harston, J. Calborne Arnet, J. C. Saunders; A. Mallam, Captidn and Mrs. T. T. Laurenson, D.S.C., and family, W. A. Saunders, Mr. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirby and Phyllis, Clerical Staff of the Accountants and Stores Office (Police Headquarters), Wr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins Taylor, European Y.M.C.A., Messengers of Police Headquarters, Institute of Engineers and Ship Builders of Hong Kong, Marine Engineers Guild of China, China Coast Officers Guild, Man Hing-slu, Chung Pak, Li Fun-kee and many others.

H.K. TAX PLANS NOT SETTLED

It was learned yesterday that Government has not yet decided on the extent to which It is proposed to increase the entertainment tax. The draft bill gazetted yester-

day makes provision for a tax on tickets priced as low as four





much in the front line of the war with Germany but it is equally effort as the armoured columns in sure that a certain clique is at-

NORTH SEA TO TAKE PART IN A RAID ON GERMANY AN

Further restrictions on Jews in NONS. ONE SHELL HIT THE Rumania are being planned ac-MAIN PETROL TANK MAKING cording to reports received in These reports state that the

JAPAN PAUSES IN DRIVE TO SOUTH

Outward Slackening Of Imperial Interest In N.E.I.

Problem Of Shipping In Pacific

THE NOTICEABLE slackening, at least outwardly, of Japanese Imperial interest in areas south of Indo-China has caused the Netherlands East Indies to fade somewhat from the news in the American press but, with raiders active in the Pacific, and Japan, as is evident by Mr. Matsuoka's New Year message, showing no inclination to display conciliation, there is much renewed public interest in Pacific problems as a whole.

Berlin reports stating that their warship raider in the Pacific has been seeking British tonnage and ships "sailing in the enemy service" aroused much speculation in regard to the nationality of these other ships and it is wondered if Netherlands vessels come within that category.

ACCUSED

ted that he had arranged with his

wife, to take the bulbs away dur-

The commanding officer of

Pinnar, has been awarded the

40 hours, - Reuter,

Yesterday's Washington newspapers were full of discussion of HUSBAND the possibility of American shipping lines taking over some routes in the Pacific now served by British tonnage.

The question arises whether In that event they will also be considered to be sailing in the enemy service inasmuch as they would be serving routes and

the country nearer war,

Matsuoka Statement

Meanwhile there is considerable comment by news commentators on Mr. Matsuoka's New Year message, especially that part which classed Japan with the majority of nations in populations who are allegedly "have-nots."

It is being asked in Washing - opposite side. When eventually, rejoicings and gifts. ton why Japan considers her 70 they returned to the place where million a majority over 130 the bulbs were left, they were million Americans and 400 mil. missing. Defendant later admitllon Chinese.

They also declare that Mr. Mat-ling the absence of the foki stoka's quaims that 1941 would | D. endants told the Court that be a bad year appear to be justi- they had a five-year-old child in fied, because Japan has obviously Kowloon, and could not support been elected by her Axis partners the child. The case was adjourned to undertake alone the job of ed for enquiries into their story. looking after the United States.

One commentator reminds D.S.O. FOR more than cheer for her services from her Axis friends.—Reuter. BRIGADIER

DAMAGE IN RAIDS ON LIVERPOOL'

It is now stated that during the recent capture of Elwak.
recent air raids on Liverpool dam. The Brigadier's force advanced Wireless.



During a break in the day's routing, girls of the Women's Land Army nall up a notice on the stable door as a warning to all the male farmhands to keep out.

REFUGEE CAMP FESTIVITY

The holiday season has been a very happy time for all the Schools administered by the Hong Kong Refugee and Scelal Welfare Council in the Government Refugee Camps and Food Kitchens. In each Camp, an enjoyable concert was arranged by the Overseers and teachers and those CHARGED WITH STEALING who were there had a delightfu' ports in New of British tonnage. 10,000 ELECTRIC TORCH BULBS lime listening to the songs and BY MEANS OF A TRICK, YAU little plays that were presented by In that event there will unques-, MUK, 33, AND HIS WIFE, LIU these very efficient schools. tionably be an outery in Congress MUL, 30, WERE REMANDED St. Peter's Food Kitchen School against such taking over of British, UNTIL, THESDAY, BY MR. G. had a Boxing Day celebration in St. Peter's Food Kitchen Schoo routes for fear the sinking of T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL the playground of the Pui Ying United States tonnage might bring MAGISTRACY YESTER - School, kindly lent for the purpose by the School authorities According to Sergeant Cull'n- They had songs and games and an, the husband went to a shop listened to a short play given by in Kowloon and, ordered the the Y.W.C.A. Afterwards, each

> and told him to leave the bulbs Pollock. outside as his master would pay At the Salvation Army Foot the bill in the building on the Kitchen School there were similar

> goods, which were to be deliver- child was given a bag con ainin;

ed to the P.W.D. Building. A a toy, fruits and sweets. The

foki was sent. On his arrival at toys were given by the Americar

the P.W.D., accused met the fok! Junior Red Cross through Lady

SILVA, TWO FOKIS OF A MAIL KILUNG STREET, WERE FINED SS EACH BY MAJOR A. N. MAC-FADYEN AT KOWLOON YES-TERDAY MORNING FOR AS

SAULT According to the prosecution, Lat Tai, 52, went to play mahjongs in the School on December 4. After a game, he was drugged South Adrienn brigade, Brigadier into an alley and struck by several men and his leg was frac-

D.S.O., it was announced in Lon- tured. don yesterday, in connection with Mr. Silva said that the muster of the School was willing to pay compensation, Lai Tai, it was alage was done to St. George's Hall, great distances on foot in difficult leged, had cheated at his table, the Adelphi Hotel, the Liverpool operations. Among difficulties He was only pushed out by the parish church—St. Nicholas'—and they encountered was lack of fokis, who did not assault him. a retail fish market.—British water, one bottle having to last Lat Tai, stated Mr. Silva, was mesaulted by the other players.

COLONY'S FRENCH SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" The Hong Kong Government has decided to maintain 27 Free French Volunteers now in the Colony it was learned yes-This is the largest individual group of French volunteers to assemble in Hong Kong, which has been selected as the clearing port for the Far East for men wishing

three from the s.s. Siking and one from the French gunboat "Bainy." They are at present in the Sen-men's Institute in Gloucester Road

waiting for a ship to take them to Europe and the Middle East. Under the guidance of M. Louis Biau, the Free French Committee is doing everything possible to make the volunteers comfortable during their stay in the Colony. Owing to lack of co-ordination and to "certain interference," the Committee is experiencing d'illculty in maintaining control with Cieneral de Gaulle's representative

Twenty-three of the volun-

ficers of the n.s. D'Artagnan,

in Singapore. In talks with the volunteers yesterday, the "Sunday Herald" representative found them in good spirits and engerly looking for-word to the day when they can join de Gaulle's forces.

EPIDEMIC

With a view to preventing the spread of epidemics, the Kwangtung Provincial Government is planning to establish quarantine stations at key points. Aircady eight stations have

been established, at Shiukwan, Lungchuen, Hingning, Lupao, Loylu, Samfow, Muilu and Hopo. They are jointly operated by the Wartime . Epidem'c Prevention Bureau and the Health Bureau. -Central News: . . .



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ed girls were among those slig 'stly injured. Photo shows one

with handaged forehead .-- (Copyright, Fox.)

GENERAL WAVELL, Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, in a New Year broadcast from Cairo, said: "We in the Middle East have admired from a distance the courage of our people at home.

We have witnessed at first hand, the gathering of the Empire to war. Nearly every Dominion and Colony is represented in the Middle East, and from the mandated territory of Palestine and Transjordan. both Arab and Jewish units have been formed to assist us.

helping the gallant Greeks, the help given us by our friends pressed by the enemy's numerical and allies, the Egyptians, in ac- superiority but attacked whenever cordance with the treaty with us. they saw an opportunity. Theli We had our period of danger in dash and skill have paved the way the Middle East in the months for later success, that followed last June, when Italy's ruler decided that good loot General Wavel could be had without much fight-

ing or danger. ' Our garrisons in Egypt, the Sullan, East Africa and British Somaliland were most dangerously weak. Fortunately no determined attack was made only through the war but after it." except in British Somalliand, -British Wireless, where the Italians employed a force of eleven brigades with artillery and tanks to drive back our five battations.

The Compliment

thought necessary.

We have also lighting at our I should like here to pay a tri-side forces of Free French, Poles bute to the small détachments who, on the frontiers of Egypt, the Sudan and East Africa re-I should like to acknowledge mained undismayed and unim-

> General Wavell concluded: "I we maintain the spirit and unity of these last six months all will be well.

"Let us make it our rescive to muintain this spirit and unity not

BILL OF HEALTH

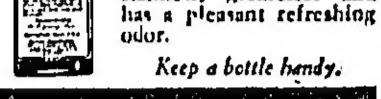
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FIVE-DAY BLACK-OUT SKIN EXERCISE IN MIDDLE Absorbing In FEBRUARY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN EXTENSIVE "black-out" exercise will be staged in the middle of next month, according to authoritative sources yesterday.

Arrangements are being made for an exercise to last five consecutive nights — the longest yet to be held in the Colony - from sunset to sunrise each night.

A.R.P. TEACHERS

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

The A.R.P. Department have now completed plans | Steele-Petkins, Directoreof A.R.P., tions of the correct way Mr. M L. Bevan, A.R.P. Trainof screening lights."

the scheme is in the charge of the A.R.P. Training Officer, Mr. M. L. Bevan, and two motortrucks, manned by trained A.R.P. Wordens, will (beginning probably on Friday evening) tour the Island for at least 10 nights -from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. The mobile A.R.P. Instructiona Units will stop at certain spots in the different divisions and they enact plays in which they will demonstrate the correct way of screening lights during a "black-

One warden will take the role of a householder and will ask the nection with the obscuring of ling. ights.

The correct methods of screening house lights, the proper why months past, is now in hospital, o obscure windows and torches recovering slowly from a severe and also the manner in which to light a clearette in the open wil

The trucks will carry different kinds of lights. lamps, lanterns, and the demonstration will be carried out by question and answer (including practical exhibi-In the first instance two In- increased later.

It is, however, understood that the termination of the exercise will also depend largely on the re-sums outs, ned—the exercise will be concluded if and when satisfactory results are obtained.

An Air Raid Precautions Communiculion Exercise - involving the entire Colony for the first tim -- is now under preparation by the ARP, Department and wil. also be carried out shortly. To-day, a Sector Exercise will be held in the Western Division at

which Wing-Commander A. H "mobile demonstra- Mr G. A. Pentreath, Chief Air Raid Warden for Hong Kong, and ing Officer, will be present, On Sunday, January 19, an Iner-Post Sector Exercise Competiion will take place in District "B" of the Tsimshatsui Division. On February 2, different dis-

tricts in the Shamshuipo Division

will compete for the Himsworth

A Quarry Bay sympathiser has sent a fur her gift of \$30 for Miss warden various questions in com- Dibden's Bables' Home at Fan-

> Miss Dibden, who has been running this Home unaided for many recovering slowly from a severe inttack of malaria.

> She has asked the "Sunday Herald" to express her warm appreciation of previous unsolicited donations made through the "Sunday Herald."

tions) between the Warden and structional Units will be employed on the tours, but these may be

MOBILE Hong Kong To Have FOR RAID VICTIMS Public Loudspeaker



MOBILE CANTEENS subscribed for by residents in all parts of the Empire have done extreniely valuable work in the recent severe raids on London and other centres. Hong Kong has already supplied one such canteen, as shown in the above picture, and others are to be provided by this Colony through the B.W.O.F. They are chiefly used for delivery of not meals to rest centres and shelters for the homeless. This picture shows hot meals being londed into a canteen in London,— (Copyright, Fox.)

CONTROLLER OF RICE

Mr. F. C. Barry, who has taken a prominent part in the nedirected gotiations towards guaranteeing regular and adequate supplies of rice for the Hong Kong market, has been given special powers under the Defence Regulations and becomes, in effect,

Controller.

West And Chinese Culture

The first dinner of the Hong Kong branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association was held at the Chinese Merchants' Club on Friday and the success with which it met gratify-ingly justified the ven-

Over 100 members and their guests were present including Dr. W. W. Yen, Ex-Premier of China and sometime Ambassador to Washington and to Moscow, Mr. Lin Ya-tze, the well-known poet, Dr. Yuan Tung-li, Director of the National Library of Peiping, and Miss Emily Hahn, Professor Hsu Ti-shan, the President, intimated that H. E. the Acting Governor, was unfor-

Medium Of Culture

the Addisonian style of Dr. Lin Yu-tang:

But Dr. Yen thought that although knowledge, appreciation and understanding of China were growing in England, there was not nowadays the same number of sinologues as in the last century. It was the function of these Cultural Relations Associations to revitalise this Western study of Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. J. P. Bra-

Popular Movements

land and Ching.

REVOLVERS HIDDEN IN CHIMNEY

Au Nam, alias Au Pui, was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday when charged with possession of two revolvers and 17 rounds of ammunition at No. 21. Yik Yim Street, third floor, on November November 6.

Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey who prosecuted, said that accused was arrested by Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tui in a tea-house in Queen's Road Central, on the evening of November

tral, on the evening of November 6 and taken to Wanchai Police

He accompanied the police to The ss. Fatshan returned to his home at No. 21, Yik Yim Hong Kong on Friday with a Street and took a paper parcel number of passengers, from the chimney, containing two No arrangements have been revolvers, 17 rounds of ammuni- made for a further trip to Cantion and one knife.

RAILWAY FARES INCREASED

Fares on the Kovyloon Railway have been increased by 20 per cent, since the beginning of the year.

the Acting Governor, was unfortunately unable to attend owing to indisposition.

Dr. W. W. Yen, in the course of Dr. W. W. Yen a brilliant speech, spoke of the increase in mutual respect brought about by international cultural associations. The League of Nations had recognised this by devoting an entire section to the development of such associations.

Hong Kong, although there will be commemorative radio programmes, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

English, continued Dr. Yen, was the medium whereby occidental culture had reached China and there was no doubting the splendid grasp which the educated Chinese now had of the English idiom. Especially was this seen in the Addisonian style of Dr. Lin Yu-tang:

Yesterday.

The Issue of special Centenary Postage Stamps to signalise the occasion, has yet not arrived.

It is proposed to put on special Centenary radio programmes in which talks on the Colony's history, administration, foreign relations and industry will be given by leading local personalities.

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vitalise this Western study of Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. J. P. Bra-Chinese culture, ga, Mr. C. B. Brown, and Mr H. R. B. Hancock.

Mr. James Bertram, the writer, asked members of the Association to help to spread knowledge of the popular cultural movements both in the theatre and in designs in Free China. Professor R. Cecil Robertson, until recently in charge of the League of Nations' Epidemic Commission in China, spoke of China's heroic struggle and of the mutual sympathy between the war-stricken countries of England and China. WEEK OF PRAYER The Universal Week of Prayer begins to-morrow and will continue until Sunday next. Each

The Universal Week of Prayer begins to-morrow and will continue until Sunday next. Each evening of this week, brief services of prayer, lasting approximately half an hour, will be held in St. John's Cataedral, at 5.30

On Sunday next, a combined service of all non-Roman Churches of Hong Kong and Kow-loon will be held in the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, at 6.30 p.m.

FATSHAN RETURNS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") AN ELABORATE SCHEME TO PROVIDE THE MASSES - THE ILLITERATE AND POOR -WITH INFORMATION OF WORLD EVENTS, NEWS, EDUCATIONAL LECTURES, TALKS ON HYGIENE, AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS AND OTHER TOPICS, IS NOW BEING DEVELOPED BY GOVERNMENT, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED YESTERDAY.

The main object is to cater for those who cannot read or may not be able to afford to purchase a newspaper, much less a radio receiving set.

The scheme provides for the The scheme provides for the erection of loud-speakers in open spaces in the Colony where crowds gather, connected with one central studio from which news, talks, and lectures are to be broadcast.

It is planned to cover at lens! eleven "assembly areas" in the Colony where the public may listen to the broadensts.

Broadcasts will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights lasting half an hour-from 6.45 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

The Wireless Department of the Post Office is providing the necessary equipment, and any public department may apply for per-mission to broadcast from the "local" transmitting station in-formation which may be of public interest. Health talks and education in A.R.P. are likely to become prominent features.

GRAVE CHARGE

Chan Shu-yip, alias Chan Shu- The titles, "Superintendent" king, alias Shu Yin, 32, described and "Assistant Superintendent" of as a broker, was again remanded the Fire Brigade, have been aboby Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday lished and substituted by "Chief morning, when charged with hav- Officer" and "Deputy - Chief ing carnal knowledge of a 12- Officer." year-old Chinese girl in the St. Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry assumes Francis Hotel, on December 30. | the title of "Chief Officer, and Defendant was allowed ball of Mr. W. M. Smith that of "Deputy-\$5,000, \$2,500 in cash. van is in charge of the case.

Experiments have recently been. Change carried out at Blake Gardens and carried out at Blake Gardens and Brigade

> SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Police Department have relinquished authority over the Fire Brigade Department since the beginning of the year, and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting - Commissioner of Police, is no longer Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, it was learned yes-

terday. and "Deputy - Chief

Chief Officer" of the now entire-Detective Inspector J. O'Dono- ly "independent" Fire Brigade Department.



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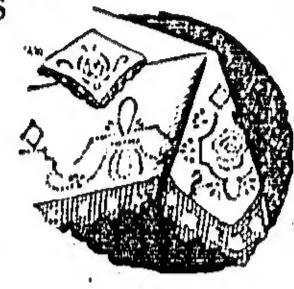
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ers he will not be very for out.

William Kirby as Sir And-

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On with the play!

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and cakes—and it's on the house!

We're not quite sure ourselves

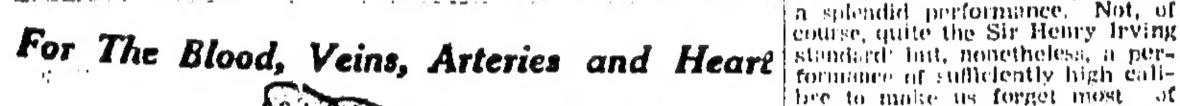
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of their appearance, we have:- Malvolio,

we must add, in fairness, that we the stage. find ourselves in the minority in beard, and make-upt

the real thing, as the photographs and the somewhat nerve-wracking easy to over-act this part and of his rendition of these lines, but ways ensue when he comes onto and, of course, the play!

> among the "stars," it is an important, can follow the words without difficulty.

In her tonal phrasing clear diction, probably one the best in the cast, while her ncting is as natural as any we have seen for some time past. At the same time, we must contess that we thought she was a shade for "dynamic" for Olivia, so that in the early scenes with the Duke a slightly shrewish note almost creeps in. She is right, of course, in giving the role the prominence It deserves, but we ourselves would have liked to see her a little more gen'le in her treatment of old Orsino. But that is purely a matter of opinion; apart from this, we enjoyed her performance very much.

MALVOLIO, by Ralph Dormer. Malvollo always reminds us of Wedehouse's badly-treated Imperturbable Baxter, of Blandings Castle fame, and we've always had a soft spot for him, just as we have had for poor old Shylock. Ralph Dormer appears to have the same ideas about the part, and so we enjoyed his portrayal very much.

THAT completes the main cast, and space does not permit us

thing to do with spices and so would call them—the rest being and communicates her enjoyment. The majority of them are good, forth - but we understand It's "extras"; with 'small speaking to her audience-an important although one or two turn in pervery traditional and very "more"- parts. Dealing briefly with the thing in the unfolding of the formances somewhat below the leading performers in the order sub-plot of the balting of poor par set by the rest of the cast.

cost of the production, the office of Illyria, play- SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK, by to gabble over their lines — do costumes are colourful and quite ed by David Ingleby. He William Kirby. It is very not, however, spoil the show. on this page will show, and the task of being the first to speak, spoil a neat and humourous TO sum up, the "Y" A.D.C, has simple background of the drapes starting the play rolling with those characterisation which Shakesis almost as effective as indivi- famous lines which begin "If peare must have had a lot of its production of "Twelfth Night," dual spot-lights in bringing out music be the food of love, play fun in creating. But Kirby makes and even people who are somethe gargeous ralment of various on; Give me excess of it, that, an excellent foil to Thom, and what queasy on the subject of surfelling, the appetite may sicken the quaint crack he gels into his amateur productions of Shakesand so die." We were not ex- voice adds not a little to the fun 'neare's productions can go along ne ly in agreement with the spirit in the riotous scenes which al- assured of enjoying themselves-

find ourselves in the minority in this regard. He makes a most hundsome Duke, even without beard and make-up!

EESTE THE JESTER, by Rupert "I'm, 92 To-day!"

Baldwin, Although Fes e's part is one of the lesser ones FOR Mrs. Mimi Ayock, known to part is one of the lesser ones she poses as a young man, and soon wins the Duke's criffdence. VIOLA, played by Nora WIsoon wins the Duke's criffdence. She actually talls in love with the chell in a most capable man- lights in covering up his passages bration — for it was also her 92nd him, but finds the Duke is in love ner. Nora did quite a bit of of philosophy with the conting of birthday! There wasn't room on with Olivia, a-rich Countess, who amateur thentrical work at school, wit and laughter. Also, his is the cake for all the candles, but spurps his suit. Orsino sends taking (among other things) the the only part that calls for any a large crowd of relatives and Virla (whom, we stress, he and role of Olivia in the garden singing; Baldwin is no opera tenor, friends turned out to help her everyone elre takes to be a young teene. This is, however, her first he will be the first to admit, but celebrate the happy day. Born in one can listen to his little song, Linuritius, "Granny" spent her without wineing and, more im- carly life in South Africa.

OLIVIA, played by Winnie Cox.

to deal with the other actors,

Their slight errors-pardcularly a slight tendency by one or two

all as "Granny," New Year's

SHE came to Hong Kong shortly after the Boer War - and bas been here ever since! Now, 92 and years is quite a long time, but of "Granny's" memory of those early days is as clear now as the declaration of war on Germany in 1939 is to the rest of us. She



Charles Thom as Sir Toby

Halph Dormer as Maivono,

likes to relate anecdotes of tho great men of the Boer War-Cecil Rhodes, Kitchener, Roberts, Baden - Powell, Smith - Dorcen, Krueger (whom she always ralls "Om Paul") and De Witt - and is fond of recalling Jamieson's Raid and the Relief of Kimberley,

"GRANNY" is one of those people who never grow of t of heart. She is very keen on football, and is always present at all the big matches when possible, although of late she has naturally had to watch her health and, hence, the weather. She also likes to watch her great-grand children play softball. Talking about children, one of her favourites is a three-year old child who is actually her great-great-grand child!

DURING the recent evacuation, "Granny" had occasion to appear before a Commissioner of Oaths to sign a Statutory Deciaration, and the Commish, could not help giving voice to his admiration for her bold and steady handwriting, much to her amusement!

Paul Pry





"This is all wrong -but H.B.'s all right



THINGS begin to get quite com- "Twelfth Night" and much of the figure down by about three-quarplicated after this, especially success of the play depends on when Sebastian-Viola's "drowned" brother -- turns up, dressed in somewhat similar garb to Viola, whom he believes is drowned. Schastian and Olivia get on tamously, which complicates things in the final scene still more, until finally Shakespeare gets them out of the mess and "a solemu combination of souls is made."

> T the same time, the comedy clement is provided by a sort of sub-plot involving Sir Teby Felch (an unfortunate but appropriate name), who is Olivin's uncle; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, a foolish knight; Maria, Olivia's the famous Malvolio, "an affectiened ass....so crammed, as he thicks, with excellencies that it is his ground of faith that all who look on him, love him,"

THE play has a cast of 19 all told, but, since several he parts do not over-lap, only. 15 people are actually required to perform "Twelfth Night." Of these, there are eight leading characters -- "stars," Hollywood



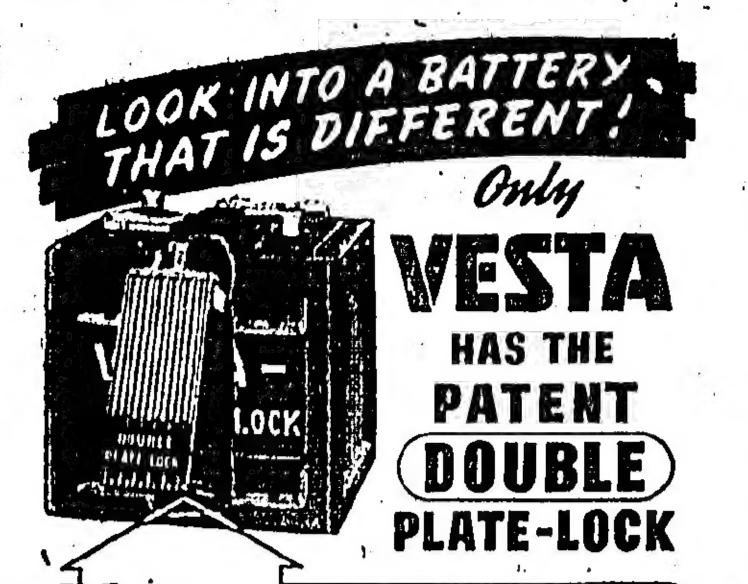


Rupert Baldwin as Feste the Jester.

sincere portrayal. Nora turns in a most creditable performance which at times is almost -professional; she speaks . her lines especially well-sincerely and clearly and without the tendency to hammer out the metre or gabble over the more difficult parts that is to be noticed among certain of the miner players. Added to which, she is definitely easy

CIR TOBY BELCH, played, by Charles Thom Shakespeare is no hing new to Thom, for he has played various Shakespearlan roles in ama'eur theatricals at home, notably in "Midsummer Nicht's Drehm." He is also well known on the St. Andrew's amateur productions. He is quite at home on the s'age, and although we have seen fatter Sir Toby's, we have seen few amateurs who could excel his performance. In the "Y" show.

MARIA, played by Nan Moodle. Mrs. Mood'e is another who is no newcomer to the local stage. for she was in that successful K.C.C. performance some months ago of "Orders are Orders," She really enjoys the part of Maria, I



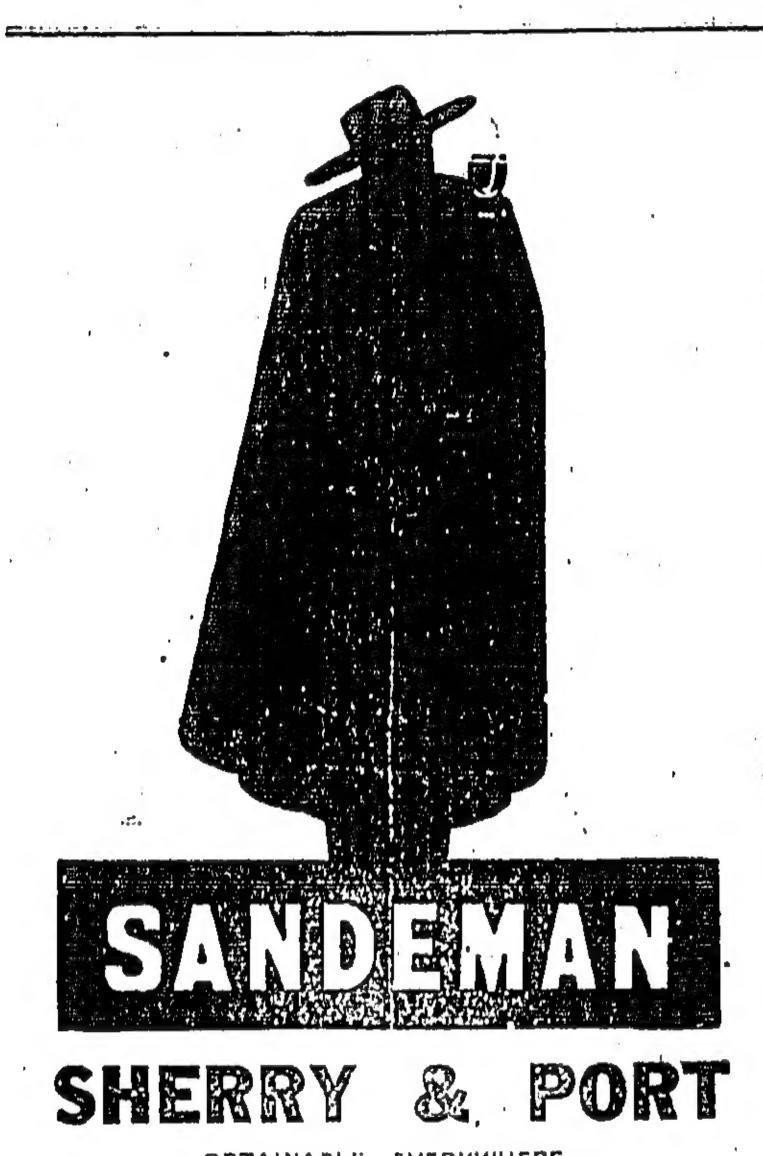
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at Britain at war.

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assuring sights I have seen,

like that.

bravery.

ball of it.

areas to see, how slight the damage

was. I did not expect to see

was how 8,000,000 people were

standing up to the nightly hom-

mering from the air. My first impression was that they took the

thing as a joke. If you take

direct quotes from them it sounds

"But of course, that is not true

---they don't think it is a joke.

What they do know is how to be-

have well, how to keep their fear

from the next person. That, to

me, is a very high form of

could see the whole evolution of

and draughty. It was inscritary.

At one time I thought I could take

handfu's of air and make a snow-

"Yet, just a few yards away a

patient. They wait for help,

against walls, curled

shelter life under one roof.

ters, the devastation, the people.

He has seen the R.A.F .- the fight-

"Changes are being made, but Unhampered by officials or pro- how quickly you solve this shelter us in our many wartime jobs. He The peop'e themselves are round, accurate was their bombing?" has seen the East End-the shel- Look after them."

He has talked to people of all. Then Mr. Ingersoll looked by it is impossible to bomb anything shades of opinion—ministers and day—saw the damage that knocks accurately at that height in the cockneys. He has heard criticism, the East End as they sleep at dark. And neither by day nor "By day life in London is much seen the mistakes, seen the suc- night. We talked to a man in the night do they get a moment's more normal than I expected cesses. He left for New York street, and he told, us he was peace from the R.A.F. children were away.

"First of all I have come to the said to Mr. Ingersoll: "We feel good. conclusion that the safest spot in we'd like to hit back, but it's not ed when I went round the dock to us for nothing."

granes working, ships unloading, who in his frankness had shown people are not worried. the forr'es going out laden. This us the worst, I remember Ralph steady flow of goods into London Ingersoll sitting back in the car "One thing I would like to say The men who fly them are seems to me one of the most re- and snying:-

FOR a week Mr. Ralph Ingersoll. They must be settled as soldiers, trumped. He is on the wrong bet. States by a message labelled, owner of New York's evening regarded as a defensive force, and These people will not stir. That 'Passed by censor.' We think of

no control at all of the air above of living or getting a taxi in the London. They get bombers over dark. at a great height-20,000 feet-but

not able to knock out the military R.A.F. is seeing them as well. This man, this dock labourer, objectives that would do them any "I spent some days with the

military objective-on a dock or a him, though my house moved an port to another, seen bridges, seen many German' planes, . But, inch vesterday with the shock, power stations, rollway stations believe me, I have seen nothing It's a bit awkward now, but we'll and docks and what have you, anywhere to touch your new "Quite trankly, I was astonish- get our own back, 'e don't do this without seeing a scrap of damage, 'planes, the fighter, the bomber. They have missed. Unfortunately, "They are the most cheerful

at how much freedom of action the modesty. "Well, this is the first eard foreign correspondents get here. "The next thing I tooked for Hitler has played and it has been Some of us are worried in the

Planning

at once in general form.

can take their just share.

generations have striven.

That reward must be a world

in which power is not centred in

must be a world where the com-

mon people will secure the right

To this end we must bend all our energy to see that labour is

represented not only in the man-

the self-interests of a few.

wealth they provide.

means of victory.

In fact, what

we seek is the right of self-de-

all peoples. On

seek to build international cco-

nomic relations. leading to the

termination

that basis

This war is unlike any other for the agricultural worker must war. It is a struggle against the be maintained and improved, our comrades in almost every every sphere. It must cover continental country. That is why economic policy, industry and it commands the support of Socia- agriculture. "My first few nights in London lists. Cooperators, and Trade We shall have the responsibility I spent in the shelters. There I Unionists.

The Prime Minister has declar. London, but a new firitain, a new ed that we do not covet an inch Imperial Commonwealth and a of anybody's territory. It is a new world. war in defence of the ideals of While it may not be possible to "On one side there were people freedom and comradeship, for state war nims in explicit terms huddled together in the most un- which our Movements have all of international boundaries, it believable congestion. They were stood. In no sense is it an "im- should be possible to set them out siver to the questions I brought sleeping shoulder to shoulder,

First and foremost, the task Such a statement should, howaround the stairs. It was cold of the Trade' Union Movement ever, be sufficiently specific to during the coming year must be to convince every doubting element provide the armed forces of Brit- on the continent that this counnin, on land, sea, and in the air, try seeks not domination, but with every form of weapon for de- cooperation; not a military vicfence and offence in quantities tory only, but a permanent peace; adequate to achieve victory. To not racial aggrandisement, bute a that end we must devote all our settlement in which all nations beginning was being made. Order energies.

was coming out of the chaos. Bunks were installed, plumbing was going on. These people are But victory is not an end in it-"As I see it, the race is against learn the lessons now of the afterbureaucracy and its rules, and the math of the last natural demands of these people, war,

(Chairman of the T.U.C.) debt of between £12,000 millions proceful adjustment of interna-

nd £20,000 millions.

Any attempt at post-war de- mic, military, or racial. and £20,000 millions. in- Thus we shall march towards the our common goal—the happier, flation must of necessi'y be Jurious to the interests of working people-the real pro- freer and fuller life for which ducers of the national wealth. We must, therefore, organise

to ensure that money interests will (not be permitted to interfere with the new and better world promis-The great lesson of this war

that money is a token and not the measure of wealth. The money system can, and must, be harnessand used for the achievement to a voice in the disposal of the of a higher standard of life.

After the last war the funda- agement of the workshop, but in mental error of all politicians was the political, diplomatic, financial. in listening to alleged financial and economic spheres.
experts, who, time after time. Only thus can we achieve the forecast the amount that Ger-fullest benefit for the men and many could pay, and as frequent- women who are producing ly revised their estimates.

This time the Trade Unions and Labour Movement must not be beguiled into accepting a policy like that followed then.

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owner of the new U.S. paper P.M., summing up his visit to Britain in an interview with

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man, he will stand anything and how much has been suppressed.
not give in."
"I have studied the censorship here, and I have found it military Unhampered by officials or pro- how quickly you solve this shelter. Two things interested Mr. In- as distinct from political—and expaguada, he has gone out with an problem seems to me to be one of gersoll. "How thoroughly did the ceptionally fair-minded. Corresordinary reporter's pass to look at the major problems of your war. Germans control the air and how pondents here are able to go sirtight to the damage, to the "I say flatly, the Germans have ble about anything except the cos.

> People are unhurried, pay little attention to daylight raids. There "They are able to seatter a few is, a sense of comfort about the bombs over London but they are day,ight and the fact that the

R.A.F. and let me tell you—they are beautiful, I am a flier, and London is sitting on the top of a as easy as that. We shall beat "I have travelled from one air- have rat in a Messerschmidt and

the houses and areas behind have sign I've seen. They're way beyond When we had left our cockney, taken the military damage, These mything I've ever seen before. Those 'planes are something-something to put your faith in -- It is important. I am surprised stronge mixture of excitement and

> "I was with them for some days trying to find out just what sort of men they were. They talked about incidentals all the time, they told amusing stories.

> "There was one man I met who has been shot down six times and is still flying. Now that man had no sense of heroics-he was just doing a job he didn't care to streas.

"Unless they go up at a ratio of three to one they feel slightly ashamed, and never mention it They talked so casually about forces which have extinguished. There must be planning in things that are beyond praise. Believe me—the difficulty will be finding words for such men, for such things that they do.

"I saw, in confidence, their funow of planning not, only a new ture, and I say, in confidence, here is a healthy picture. A reassuring picture for me to take back. The mentare good—their future is

> "Well, I go back with the ansfrom America. "And to London I say 'Stand fast; I am proud to see and know

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The Man Behind Petain...

IN the thin, quavering voice of n as a temporal institution. ... tarian rule.

France is to be hierarchical in internal affairs, nationalist in fore gn affors, controlled in La economy, Trade Unions have been disbanded and, with the profersions, are to be ruled by guilds, us in medieval times. Secret socie ler, in other words, the Freemasons, have been forbidden.

Petain went on to refer with muddin pride to the new laws cheek drunkenness and educa- flans whose only crime, he seems among readers who would nor- once."

But it would be wrong to think place in the sun and food for and monarchist trappings of the any human being whose nature that men lose the attributes of that this linekneyed fascist para- their children. phernalla signifies that the aged

voice. It has the high pitched, me- rementer m." table qualities of a stone-deaf. His ardent desire is to restore old men of Maurras's generation on he may have been suffering France's militant monarchist party Petain's choice of the word "hier- men. -the Action Francaise,

Blum by his hot-hended young be obliterated. past aff years has played a violent violent doctrines, which can nical yoke. and noisy, but seemingly unim-periant, part in French politics. Born in Martigues, a small Proveneal town on the Rhone delta. Maurras became stone deaf as a

He is a mon of culture, a brilliant pamphleteer, a poet, and a writer of distinction, whose style is as pure as that of the greatest diench classical writers.

This word classical is the key to Maurens's character and his political outlook, in French, it means a love of ordered harmony, balanced composition and, ideas, and a hatred of disorder and complexity. He is sincere in his belief that rom the "damnable Jewish ferment," with its call for personal iberly and individual values, has

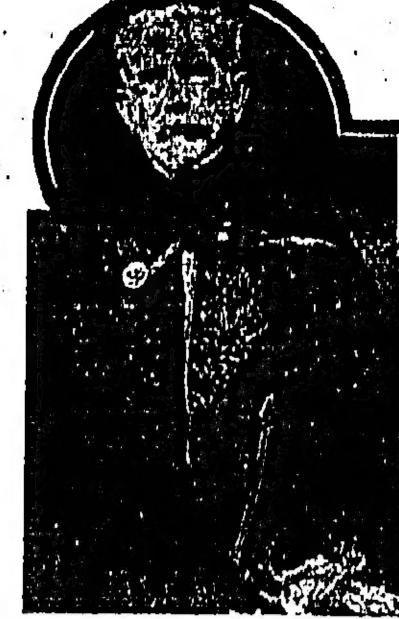
forces of law and order-Catholi- alysis by a German bomb. e'um, Counter Revolution, and Classical Literature.

structure of Europe and so the countries in which Protestantism has taken the strongest hold he of the better class of people from treats with suspicion-hence his London, the congestion of doctors hatred of England, America, and in Harley Street has been so much

is not a practising Catholic and is three per consulting-room. only interested in the Church as an instrument of Government and

very old man, Marshal Petain The Revolution: All he can see has announced to the French peo- in this struggle is the wanton ple that the French State is now squandering of the treasures hierarchical—he latest and most which centuries of absolute monretrogressive camouflage for totali- archy had amassed and the senseless killing of so many 'delicate,

Marguerite Dasnieres



M. Charles Maurras

scarcely be distinguished from there of Hitler and Mussolini, should have had any influence at al! in republican France, But two muin reasons will explain the inw'na politics.

in dicerity of other right-wing cracy. writers who allowed themselves. It is more than likely that the to be influenced and so spread a butter's natural impulse was to to forget, was in demanding a mally have rejected the violence. That would be the impulse of Action Francaise,

Marshal is trying to curry favour only the literary theories of the caise were callow youths who en unworthy of respect. We ought, not only butlers. with the Nazi conquerors. He is commute writers which Mourras joyed demonstrating in noist perhaps, to pity the butler rather hairs, but he traces the effects of garge and indulging in acts of than despise him. Behind his tremulous tones most the period in polities. He has de- violence, such as the brutal at-Frenchmen recognise another scribed democracy as "political tack on Leon Blum in 1938. The others were, for the most part, man propounding with unheeding, to France a hereditary monarchy who found it impossible to move relendess logic and brilliant vitu- and the alerarchical authority of with the times-stubborn, steely- tion displayed by a painter work-

Charles Maurias, institutor of alive by the Jews, the Freemasons in the hands of a few wealthy quest for shelter. the murder, in August, 1914, of and Protestants, and to sweep industrialists and intriguers such "It isn' Jaures, greatest of all French So- away all corruption and confusion as Layal, but it is impossible that inquire." cialists, and, in our own day, of from the State they must be re- n ration that has sacrificed so the attempted a sassination of Leon moved. All democratic ideas must much in the cause of true liberty, Americans call "dumb," meaning

Pity The Butler!

THE other day, in a South Coast of comradeship. flew low and machine-gunned a property as more important than street. Two women in the street. life. one the wife of a well-known local art master, dived under some bushes in a garden to escape the murderer's notice.

After a few moments a bomb dropped near them. house. They rong the bell, crouch-

ing under the portico. A butler and child are in danger." opened the door. "Bombs are falling," the fugi- private property and private pro-

come in?" The butler looked at them gravely. Then he said he would go and ask if they might. He returned with permission. ics, they could come in.

formion of these ideas into right. Now, that is not merely an ance- flung from the clouds." First, Maurins's own gift as a people as come, omers as depror- bably; "Here are people in peril writer and inventor of elever, bit- able. It is an illustration of the of their lives. But I am not tree ing sloggers; no man in France has sort of civilisation we have allow- to decide for myself. I must not done more to discredit all liberal ed to grow up. It is an example grant requests, even for shelter WE shall not get rid of this at-

against the Jews, measures to cultured families by bands of rule diluted form of his thoughts say, "Yes, of course. Come in at

had not been twisted and deform- manhood. The Butler Attitude is same elementary schools and all The Bomantic Period: It is not Supporters of the Action Fran ed by servitude to a master class taken by a great many people— are taught that, the Butler Atti-

peration the fanatical dectrines of the Roman Church. This explains eyed, narrow-minded, selfish old ing on a door in South London, when a mother with a little boy archical" instead of "totalitarian." For the moment, the destiny rushed to the house while bombs It is the voice of 72-year-old Democracy, he preaches, is kept of France is in their hands, and were bursting and jerked out re-

"It isn't my house," he said. "I'll

equality, and fraternity should slow-witted. His sense of the followers a man who for the It may seem strange that these remain for long under this tyran- sanctity attaching to private property was stronger than his sense

EPICTETUS, the uncient Greek philosopher, said there were always two handles to any ques- to was her talls or jacket should

The o her was: "The house is tives said breathlessly. "Can we perty is entitled to the highes.

respect, even when death is being dote which will strike some The butler's thought was promy employers."

> THAT is what Plutocraey leads to, Snobbery is couried so for life holds,

instance, took this attitude when could cure diseases and the two he proclaimed that. "when one in which dukes were once held;

ezwn, one of Hitler's thugs A plusociatic society treats that of retaining ones self-respect goes to the tropies, the first essenis to dress every might for dinner." Dean, inge has called the Church or England "the English gentleman's enurch." The archbishop was putting the "English gentleman's come of view.

He might have added a hint as They made a rush for the tion of conduct. That was to here, be worn, and if it is possible to One handle war: "The mother keep one's self-respect in a black waistcoat instead of a white one.

CIR Richard Squires, who was one time Premier of Newfoundance, said: "English gentlemen think according to rules we know nothing about,"

True as that was, it would not matter it those rules were observed only by those who make them. Unhappily, a large part of. the population is infected by the thinking of those whom they persist in regarding as their "betters."

titude until we teach children in our elementary schools. and prove to them when they leave, that they have equal rights with all other young people to work, happiness and the best that

When all children go to the tude will be an amusing memory, The Archbishop of York, for like the belief that the royal touch



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Here is the news, Charged with grown the three diseases which flashing a light from the roof of have brought confusion and the Ministry of Information, a anarchy to the civilised world, young man named Oswald Pop-They are: The Reformation, The plefitch said he was acting solely Revolution, and The Romantic in the national interest. He had been reading of the case in which Again these, Maurras puts the a person had been cured of par-

Members of the Little Messing It is therefore possible to un- Rural District Council have proderstand the logical linking-up of Maurras's sophistry. But his false, dogmatic and insensitive interpretation of historical events is grandfather was a naturalised that of a man who has no direct German. A resolution was passcontact with his fellow human ed demanding the internment of the milkman, the slaughter of The Reformation: The Thirty the cow, and the innoculation of Years War destroyed the feudal the children.

Owing to the exodus of so many reduced that it is stated there are It is typical of Maurras that he now, on an average, no more than

Many specialists have been icreed to retire from practice, nce the treatment in which they specialised-sending patients to the Mediterranean-can no longer be followed.

MOTHER OF TEN BEATS OFF brics. BOMBER WITH SOUP-LADLE.

tached to the above headline has houses." not yet come from the works. We hope to have it ready by next week. Order your copy now.)

That is the end of the news. While we are waiting for a wellknown doctor to lecture us on the cause of nervousness during 'air raids, we are going to play you a tramophone record of Gladstone's ast speech on the Armenian Question.

Coming shortly: "If Nicaragua Comes Into the War," and "Don't Throw Away Your Cheese-rind," by a Viscount's Niece.



The attention of the Department for the Liquidation of Mental Confusion has been drawn to the

On the one hand, we are told t "Goodwill Tours" to America by prominent British citizens, and soldier can fight his best while the repeated assertion on both trying to pick a comrade's pocket, sides of the conviction that "the Leading footballers, again, testification of Democracy depends by that the defensive factics of a almost entirely upon a closer team are seriously hindered if

intensification of economic lerseys.



competition beween the two countries. The Cotton Board have appointed Mr. J. C. Belle to increase exports and make Manchester "the world centre for colour, style, and design of fa-

(We regret to announce that from America, where every effort not the cause of Democracy be owing to transport difficulties, the is being made to capture the trade story which was to have been at lost by the European fashion seriously jeopardised, they ask, it

> The questions thus arise: Can two nations effectively units for the defence of Democracy while each is trying to enrich itself at

present a united front to a com-

the other's expense? Can they



It would appear, at first glance lack of cohesion between the re- that such mutual ear-bitings must ports of Britain's relations with place certain impediments in the way of close cooperation and the cultivation of friendly feelings.

Military experts tell us that no Anglo-American understanding." throughout the game the two full-backs are preoccupied with partment, we are justified, here On the other hand, we have the attempt to remove each other's

Yet, viewing the matter with reasonable optimism, we see that in neither case is total efficiency more than partially impaired, In the first instance, the soldier still has one hand left to fight with, In the second instance, the obstructionary behaviour of the two players may be largely counteracted by a little extra effort on the par of the other nine.

In any case, what is the alternative? Here we can only refer our readers to our previous observations upon the paramount importance of the Export Trade over all other human considerations,

in fighting for Democracy, we are fighting for those immutable economic principles upon which Democracy is historically founded. Shall we, upon a hint of danger, surrender that Freedom of scaes to foreign markets for which our fathers fought and died and had their WADGE CUT.

England answers No, or would do if it were asked. And we would add-What shall it profit a democrat if he gain the whole world and lose his Favourable Balance of Trade?



There are carping souls who He will, says the report, "have over that economic wor leads inthe two remaining Democratic Powers were to start fighting each

> To such nervous anticipations one would say, "One war at a time."

When the present struggle is brought to a successful conclusion In the inevitable triumph of Democracy, we shall have leisure to devote ourselves to such outstanding issues as remain between

Our Peace Alms, for reasons mon danger while at the same known to our omniscient rulers, have not yet been published. We do not know whether they will include the perpetration of a system which obliges nations to go on for ever trying to storve each out. And this Department does not presume to anticipate its bet-

> But if it should happen that, Democracy having been .vindicated, democratic nations -have then to fight each other for what remains of the world's markete, we shall have the Consolation that whoever loses. Demogracy - must Win.

And in the opinion of the Deand now, in giving three anticipa-

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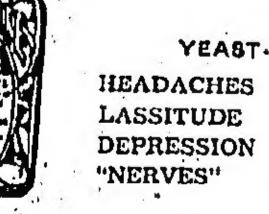
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DEMOCRATIC FREEDOM

The last world war was supposed to have been fought to make the world safe for democracy. The bungling over the peace settlement and the bitterness it engendered ended in bringing democracy to its dire peril of to-day and destroying it utterly in many countries.

It is pertinent, therefore, as we begin a new year which violent struggle against what to our cause as Mr. Rooseveit President Roosevelt describes as himself? Their differences turnan "unholy alliance of power ed on home affairs and the New and pelf to dominate and enslave the human race," to consider what is to be the end of it all.

Britain for an opportunity to make "democracy fit for man." He approved the gift of the interests—the electrical monopoly, fair rent, And it is the young men who fifty destroyers and the arrangeare asked to accomplish this ment over bases. What is more task. Unfortunately, however, Conscription Act, although in both captain of industry, not a scient- President Hoover made at the Rethe tragic frustration of the Houses the majority of Congress - 1st or an inventor, but simply a publican Convention in July reidealism of the last war has men of his party oppose it and manipulator of money. He became yealed its real mind. It might bred a certain dangerous cynicism. It does not diminish the spirit of determination to smash Hitlerism for all time. There is rearmament much more efficient no choice in any mind for com-ly than Mr. Roosevelt. promise with the Nazi philosophy of government or the German mentality which breeds meant that Mr. Willkie sensed such ruthless savagery. There that popular feeling was overare still many, however, who are apt to fear that they may find themselves in the end fooled as the last generation of

peace aims is among the reasons years shead of public opinion in many grow tired of such fine his attitude to Europe and long phrases as "extending the before this war broke out was frontiers of the spirit " "reviving the stature of men." tion. It has been made clear that Britain is not engaged in the costlicst war in history mere- can Party, when it chose Mr. Willly to maintain the old order kie, made a bld at the same time after Hitlerism has been over-for the support of the isolationists thrown. A new Europe and Senator McNary, as its candidate a new world are to be planned. for the Vice-Presidency. The strength and influence of the Labour leaders in the councils of the Allies are some paign, Mr. Willkie attacked Mr. assurance of that. But on what Roosevelt chiefly on the ground basis is the plan to be founded? to the war. It is also significant tion was a return to laissez-faire. There is a clear issue here. I

young men were fooled.

in a recent manifesto, stressed man groups, of whom Father prise. The deadly fact that turn- the Republican Party and Big the need for making the con- Coughlin's following was the most ed the Labour vote against Will- Business like Hitler's ways, nor do of Yilgoslavia engaged close atimportant, supported Mr. Willkie. kie was that most of his many I doubt that they are in their own tention, increased by announceception of democratic freedom a He did, to be sure, repudiate their subsidiary companies have been way triendly to this country. But ment that the Luftwaffe had sent however, was chosen by Goering reality not merely in Britain and support, but he got their votes, publicly exposed in Congressional they do not believe that anything the Dominions but also in the none the less. "dependent" areas of the The Peace British Empire. Council's programme would include the grant of full selfgovernment to India and the economic forces behind a candiacceleration of progress towards self-government in the Colonies and the mandated areas.

It is the Council's belief that the drawing up of definite proposals for a new order of freedom and unity should be undertaken now, and not after a long! war has exhausted and embittered belligerents and neutrals alike.

DANGEROUS WAIT

The danger of dislocation of motor transport services in been directed by the K.R.A., cannot too strongly be impress- less war aims are made clear. ed. All the evidence goes to show that the problem is becomtransport companies are running victory means imposing one's will ly on the road, doing maximum much as of economic and millduty, with the attendant of tary factors. maximum wear and tear; the curve of breakdowns is rising alarmingly, the more so because according to his famous statethe absence of reserves prohibits thorough overhaul. As tion is something like five to one, militarily, and German resistance soon as the immediate cause of failure is repaired, buses have to be put on to the road again. On the face of it, this is a highly dangerous state of affairs, which simple calculation of the average on the one hand only vast armies heavy strain of passenger trans- bombed or starved to death. port haulage, sharply stresses. It seems to be a question of intelligent economy. Forty new buses now might avert the need great majority that work in the for a hundred later on. The dollar exchange question probably compels greater considera- - indeed, the morale of the one tion than the principle of re- cannot for long be separated from quiring British vehicles. But it should not be insuperable, and surely Canada is an

market,

Clear Issue America

statement surprise the reader?

may well be decisive in the Wendell Willkie was as friendly a boy, but "made good."

On the surface there is some truth in this view. Like the It is now being said that the President, Mr. Willkie promised has wit, shrewdness and audacity tion, but sharply attacked the "Arsenal Of The present war is being fought by us every help, short of war.

> remarkable, he supported the trica to delay it.

He even posed as an American Churchill, who would hurry on

All this is significant, for, it whelming on our side in this war.

The isolationists

Vagueness in the definition of ferent picture confronts us. Mr. loaded them. Roosevelt has always been several trying in speech after speech to break down the tradition of Isola-

> On the other hand, the Republiby picking their ablest leader, into a prosperous cooperative

Towards the end of the camthat he would lead America in-

Fought New Deal

In such a case, the social and dute was to decide his policy. Mr. Willkie was the man of Wall Street and Big Business.

Battle Of Ideas:

November 5 was as decisive for a man of the people. He dress, quantities of tear gas. Britain as for America. Does that ed unfidily, with a shaggy head of hair. His advertising manager presented him as a poor lad who "Surely," he may answer, "Mr. ron about barefoot in Indiana as

> In tact, "the barefooted boy from Wall Street," as the Democrats called him, was a lawyer's its own men in charge. son, and devoted his own considerable talents as a lawyer—for he -to the service of the most pre-

He is not the creative type of Probably the speech which ex-

H.N. Brailsford

Southern, and selling out at an in- imagines that one day, if he has figure at which he and Mr. Lam- a loan in New York, On a closer analysis a very dif- ont, of Morgan's Bank, had un-

> Up to 1936 he had been a De- that Hitler can be tamed by loans moerat and a member of Tammany Hall. But when Mr. Roosevelt carried out the most notable achievement of the New Deal, by nationalising electric power in the Tennessee Valley and using it to convert a derelict rural slum Willkie extorted compensation.

What he slands for in the elec-The National Peace Council, that all the Fascist and pro-Ger- and unrestricted private enter- do not suppose for a moment that inquirles.

> They used all the worst devices of the ruthless American class "outside" Trade Unions, and re- what our appeasers company Unions. They employed peace. Pinkerton's detectives as spies and licensed gangsters to beat up the

The vote Americans cast on He tried, of course, to pose as men's leaders. They brought large

Wall Street Views

What, then, is the real attitude of Big Business to the war? Of course, it wants to rearm America; of course, it wants to sell arms to us. It welcomes the boom that is now well under way. But I wanted to run rearmament will

Wilkle approved of conscripclause in the Act that empowers Democracies' the Government to take over facdatory type of American money tories and run them itself at -

a mutti-millionaire in the boom by have been made by Mr. Chamberwatering the stock of his electri- lain before Hitler took Prague, He supported stronger armaments, because he believed that a well armed America could come t terms with Hitler and reach a economic understanding.

Wall Street thinks as the City of London thought yesterday. does not understand that Hitler aims not al economic welfare but cal trus', the Commonwealth and at power for power's sake. It even flated price: its shares slumped consolidated his conquest in thereafter to a fraction of the Europe, Hitler will have to seek Nazis ignore

> In short, it believes, what Mr. Chamberlain used to believe and colonies and access to ray

Buying The Peace

cover whether they would favour chains on the Balkans. community of small industries and trade with a Hitlerised Europe small farms, Wilkle fought him after the war. Of those who Manoeuvrings with all his resources in the said "Yes" the immense majority Courts. The New Deal won, but supported Wilkie. Those who sold "No" were almost solidly Roosevelt's supporters.

> is at stake that would justify America in entering this war.

war. They refused to recognise potence of the dollar. They think vital and more promising to suc- cribed as a military objective, thoughtgimented their men in "yellow" that they can buy a profitable than an immedia's attempt to incendiaries were dropped. Dam-

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WEEK

substance and temper of Presi- Goebbels propaganda. dent Roosevelt's "fireside cha!" brooked of no misunderstanding. The United States is now in the Stolin's war as far as it is possible to go Nervousness without assuming the role of active belligerent. Notice has been served on the Axis partners that they may bury any remaining hopes or beliefs that the United States could be deterred from throwing the whole weight of the American industrial machine into the scales by threats or by reluctance to cross the swiftly narrowing gap between the open taking of sides and an actual state of war. President Roosevelt's centrol theme was that America must be prepared to take all risks of getting involved in the war in order to keep out of it. Whether that "We must leave no apporwe like it or not, said the President, in effect, we are in this thing up to the hill, wi h our own security at stake; nothing must stop American aid to Britain to the fullest possible extent in the shortest possible time.

The Roosevelt survey was broad in outline. The details are to be filled in to-morrow in the Presidential Message to Congress. There was, nevertheless, sufficient of emphasis on the crucial needs tastle, of the moment to give every satisfaction in London and in Chungking. The United States Marshal Petain's will proceed with vigour to the Broad Hint task of making herself the "arsenal of the democracies." Germony, Italy and Japan having dethemselves potential clared enemies of the United States, American policy has to be shaped accordingly. Germany and Italy, acknowledged masters of the art of non-intervention" — remember the Spanish civil war?-should born refusal to accept Germany's appreciate the frony, however uncomfortably Japan may squirm,

The Challenge

Germany's cold sllence over 40 hours provoked speculation on the possibility of a Berlin decision to force the Issue. A casus belli would offer little difficulty if It suited Hitler's purpose for Germany to be at war with the United States. However, only the Italians raised their voices loud enough to declaim there was a The other day, the magazine limit to Axis tolerance. German "Fortune" took a poll of 15,000 diplomacy and propaganda were American business-men to dis- working overtime to rivet the

And Propaganda

Hints there were too, and persistent, that German activity in Fire Raid Eastern Europe was passing from On "The City" the diplomatic field to the military. Troop movements into Rumania and to the region north of Yiigoslavia engaged close atstrategy and that a decision in the City of London, containing noth-They still believe in the omni- Middle East is regarded as more ing which could fairly be desnevertheless are many. No clear historic buildings were left in

The die is east and this war's indication has yet been provided history enters a new chapter. The of the ratio between fact and

The known facts of the situation furnish no definite clue to the importance of German military movements or to the next development. It is significant, however, that Joseph Stalin, of all national leaders in Europe, is the most fumpy and that the Red Army appears to be matching division for division in strategie urens. Unless Russia suspects that Hitler's oil-hungriness may inspire him to desperate adventure in the Ukraine, Stalin's warning message to "Pravda" tunity for our deadly enemies to catch us unawares" is bereft of intelligible explanation. German troops in Rumania can be deployed through Bessarabla or to the aid of Italy against Greece. Stalin orgues, with reason, that for the German High Command. the Greek campaign is a wasteful sideshow, its original place in the scheme destroyed by the Italian collapse in the Western Desert. A German parachutist blitzkrieg against Greece, for prestige rensons, cannot allogether be ruled out. Where Hitler is concerned, we are driven to consider the fun-

In the meantime, Hitler has been driven to ponder failure of his attempts to overawe Marshal Petain. For days, troops have been massed on the fringes of unoccupied France to persuade Viehy that final occupation of the entire country will follow stubterms for "collaboration," . Marshol Petaln's dramatic gesture on Friday, when Bandoin (author of the startling "loyalty towards our conquerors" dictum) was dismissed, carried his answer in no uncertain terms. It may be said that a second capitulation scems highly improbable now. Disappearance of Laval and Baudoin removes the strongest pro-German counsels in the Vichy Government. Choice of Admiral Darlan, General Huntziger and M. Flandin to form an Inner Cabinet of Three guarantees, as for as its naval and military components are concerned, that the strength of the French Fleet as a trump card has not been misunderstood in Vichy. Marshal Petain is anxious to avoid a breach with Germany but seems prepared to stand by the armistice terms as the limit French public opinion will telerate,

There has been some slackening of the air raids on Britain. Daylight passes practically free of hostile activity. Sunday night, planes to Italy and virtually for the most savage piece of taken control of the I'alian Air vandolism of the war. The air Force. Suggestion is that events attack was concentrated upon the have compelled a change of square mile which constitutes the cessful prosecution of a long war and thousands upon thousands of smash through the defences of age by fire, inevitably, was upon Britain. The imponderable factors a disturbing scale, and many ruins. On the other side of the picture, providing a heartening demonstration that Britain's bomber strength is growing tremendously, was the R.A.F. raid on Bremen. Warning Germany that are from the air is a twoedged weapon, a massive assault was carried out for over three hours by wave on wave of bombers, and over twenty thousand incendiary bombs and tons of high explosive were rained on military objectives in Bremen, A which there is nothing to choose similar raid the fellowing evening found many of the tremendous fires started the previous whichever side wins and worse night still burning furiously, and those extinguished were, restarted.

Union

An M.P.

Towards European

the Chamberlain Government's foreign policy,

The war will be prolonged for and the fruits of victory may be as bitter as those of Versailles un-

Stating the principles on which ing one of extreme urgency on we would conclude peace is an both sides of the harbour. Both urgent and inescapable part of the job of winning the war. For close to the border-line of safety. on one's enemy. And the collapse All available vehicles are constant- of the enemy's will to resistance is the result of political quite as

> Even in Napoleon's day morale, ment, was to material factors as garian Empire collapsed long bethree to one. To-day the propor- fore it had been overwhelmed

In modern war whole nations are mobilised. That means that life of engines undergoing the are killed, wounded population

> It means, on the other hand that the state of mind of the civil population, and particularly of the factories and fields, is at least as important for the maintenance of morale as the spirit of the soldiers that of the other.

Victory means essentially reducing the population to a state of mind where they prefer peace

WE lest the peace because of to war so intensely that they retuse to go on fighting, that is, come into conflict with their own Government unless it capitulates.

Obviously, people will not get Kowloon, to which attention has years, victory will be doubtful, into that frame of mind until they lose hope of winning and feel that continuing the war brings greater hardships and terrors than ending it on whatever terms they can get.

> But equally obviously, the enemy population will begin to think like that all the more guickly if they know that the kind of peace they will get is a reasonable and hopeful one, promising a new start and a better life for all the peoples of Europe.

In the last war the Austro-Hunended while German armies were still deep in France, Russia and the Bulkens,

We now know that the factors that broke the enemy's will to resistance were semi-storyation induced by the blockade; the appara of hopelessness against impossible odds created by America's entry into the war; Wilson's 14 points; the examples and siggans of the Russian revolution; the revolutionary movements among the Poles, Czcchs, Slovaks, Crouts and other oppressed nutionalities; the use made by the British Ministry of Information under Lord Northcliffe of all these factors.

-Military defeat played an essential but subordinate part in bringing about victory.

Hitler has gained his victories that this is an imperialist wor in

more by political than by military means. His propaganda, which is persistent, coplous and skilful, has fully exploited the fact that a section of the governing class in the countries he has over-run has all along been in favour of peace with Fascism on practically any terms rather than risk the revolutionary social consequences of delenting Fascist aggression.

rections of the governing class the Hitler regime on the minds of may now teel the weight of Nazi the peoples in the occupied counoppression, but are acutely con- tries and only in the second place responsibility of stifling incensclous of the fact that not only in Germany itself; that in setting their class-rule but their very about this job it is worse than lives depend upon Hitler continu- useless to imagine that we can started have reached alarming ing to hold Europe in thrall. It is induce any section of European proportions. If the voluntary a cardinal error to under-estimate reaction to fight Fascism-reac- system breaks down, mass levies the necessity for European reac- tion has sold out, or is selling will be organised for the same tion to cling to European Fascism out, to Fascism all over the Con- task. In short, the new terror is on whatever terms it can get.

Hitler knows perfectly well that he has European plutocracy and reaction in the bog and need fear nothing from them, whatever happens. That is why his propagunda no longer talks about saving the propertied classes from the fieds.

This propagands is not likely to have much positive success become enumoured of the Nazi Paradise. But it is having considerable negative succers—it is spreading the conviction that the poor have little more to hope from a British victory than from the perpetuation of Nazi rule.

On this side Fascist propaganda in being reinforced by that of the In this war it is a truism that Communists, who are preaching

between the two sides, and the workers will be just as bodly off if the war continues,

This sort of propaganda is all too effective in spreading bewilderment and despairing apathy.

clear that victory means, in the In the occupied countries those first place, breaking the hold of tinent, and there is no possibility to be tackled as resolutely as of reversing that process; that we any other example of Nazi must consequently appeal to the brutishness. democratic, pnti-Fascist masses, and try to prouse them to the pitch of revolutionary opposition to the Fascist regimes.

We should say that this country is fighting to liberate Europe from Nazi oppression, and will take the lend, after victory in forming a European Union based on the the European mastes will hardly immertal principles of liberty, equality and fraternity.

> On that basis we can develop a foreign policy and propaganda that will gain us the necessary sistance of the first few days of support in the world and give faith and enthusiasm and a fighting programme to the anti-Fasclais in the oppressed countries. We can shorten the war and in- | rault. crease' our chance of making peace worth while,

Meeting. The Menace

The fate of "The City" shook the imagination. It shook the Government, too, into swift action to reduce the devastating In these circumstances it is effects of "fire raids" in mass. In the first instance, a vost army of civilians is to be organised on a voluntary basis, street by street. building by building, with the diaries before they secure a hold, or giving warning before fires

Wavell Dictates

In the Western Desert, the dictation of General Wavell's armies is complete. Bardia remains in the hands of the Italian garrison, for the moment, but the fortress has been by-passed and British patrols are ranging through Libya, having occupied an aerodrome 70 miles to the south of Tobruk and approached to the region of Tobruk itself. The fall of Bardia may come at any moment. Absence of the spirited rethe siege has not passed unnoticed and operations started on Friday bore all the hall-marks of the preliminary to the final as-

BCRUTATOR

EYES TURN TO WASHINGTON Critical Session Of Congress Opens

With First Step In Aid To Britain

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE NATION'S EYES YESTERDAY WERE TURNED TO-WARD WASHINGTON, WHERE THE 77TH CONGRESS WAS CONVENED AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCED AD-DITIONAL STEPS TO AID BELEAGUERED BRITAIN BY BOLS-TERING THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

FRENCH SUBMARINE TORPEDOED

A total of 74 men lost their lives when a French submarine and an auxiliary vessel sank following an explosion on December 19 en route from Casablanca to Dakar, says a Vichy message. The message adds that they were probably torpedoed by an unknown submarine.

Informed circles in London state that on the day in question no British submarine was operating within 500 miles of the place where the incident occurred.- Reuter.

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As the gavels banged on Capitol Hill, bringing the Senate session to order, President Roosevelt revealed plans to build 200 freighters, costing \$300,000,000.

The ships will average 7,500 tons each and will be built in a year, according to the President. Construction will occur in a number of shippards in the East, West and South.

While the President parried questions whether the ship programme was designed to give immediate aid to Dritain, observers said it is bound to be of benefit to England whose shipping losses in the war have been great.

Meanwhile, Mr. Harry Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce, 1. gaing to be President Roose-Velt's representative in London. The President said Mr. Hopkins would represent him pending the aupointment of an Ambassador to Britain next week.
H is understood Mr. Hopkins

will leave immediately for London while the Ambassador is not likely to make such a hurried trip.

State Of Nation

Friday calls for a popular re- tional News Service, ferendum before Congress could declare war, for the repeal of the Johnson Act (barring loans

to deht defaulting nations; and Bills designed virtually to abolish the Labour Act.

The Dies Committee, in its final | Peport, has sponsored a legislation programme designed to spuß out sabolage and espionage and to combat subversive movements. The Committee asks two years more life, with an adequate appropriation, to continue its work.

Wire-Tapping

The Attorney-General, Mr. Rebert Jackson, asked Congress for legislation to permit Federal officers to tap wires in espionage, kidnapping and extortion care; Meanwhile President Roosevelt neted to suspend the eight-hour on the state of the nation, on lies at eight naval bases leased Menday, is expected to contain from Britain, on the grounds that his plans for extending war aid national defence requires comple-to Britain. Legislation introduced on carliest opportunity. -- Interna-

FOR WAR EFFORT

The reason for the cut in the meat ration is simple. The ships used to carry the meat to Britain night, when his name headed a are now required to trans- list of awards approved by the port munitions to Libya.

This was revealed yesterday by Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, who pointed out that we are now attacking the enemy and are striking hard blows at him in the Mediterranean.

To do this, we had to divert rone chips previously used to take meat to Britain.

The cut from 1/-10d, worth to I/-6d, worth was announced on Thursday, and comes into effect on Monday next. - Reuter.

Due Warning

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food. in commenting on the reduction, pointed out that meat had been rationed for just on twelve months and during this period the public had had almost normal supplies Early last month he had warned housewives there would be some difficulties in the next few months. Here was the first of

"It is a difficulty resulting from our war effort. We are attacking the enemy. We are striking hard blows at Italy in the Mediterran-

"To do this we have had to divert some of the shipping which previously was carrying our meat. -- British Wireless.

BOY SCOUT ANTI-FIRE **PATROLS**

AS AN IMMEDIATE RESPONSE | gincers are suit at the first in Northern Rhogesia.

TO MR. HERBERT MORRISON'S the City of London, pull— They have sent £4. 10s. 0d. to BROADCAST APPEAL FOR ing down (and sometimes fund together with the following MORE FIRE BOMB FIGHTERS dynamiting) buildings note: TION IS INITIATING A NA- wrecked in last Sunday's PATROLS OF BOY SCOUTS Taid. WILL ACT AS FIRE-SPOTTERS IN THEIR OWN DISTRICTS.

Patrols will consist of from six further demage to buildings of to eight boys under a patrol historic importance. leader and will be quickly mobilised immediately the alert

Arrangements will be made for patrols to link up so that wide areas can be covered. It is understood patrol; will consist of boys from fifteen to

British Wireless.

until they are restored. in Cheapaide. sixteen years of age who will been on its present site since 1723, and wounded, have brought their - Reuter.

Care is being taken to do no

Men of the Royal En-

BRITAIN'S GESTURE INSTRUCTOR - IN CHINA

THE BRITISH EMBASSY IN CHUNGKING ANNOUNCES THAT MAJOR - GENERAL LANCELOT EARNEST DENNYS, THE NEW BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE, IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN CHUNGKING BY AIR ON JANUARY 13,

His appointment, it is pointed out, is to be regarded as an indication of the importance which the British Government attaches to China's war of resistance and of a desire for closer military Haison with the Chinese Government. -- Reuter.





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ploders employed in German bombs. Eire's Protest similar help in making cher The story of his courage was told for the first time on Friday Berlin

EARLY LAST YEAR a ship came into a

A civilian instructor at an R.A.F. training

British port with an unexploded German

bomb half-way through her main deck. The

bomb had a fuse of what was then an un-

school heard of this, and was particularly in-

terested because, thanks to an intensive

study, he was an authority on fuses and ex-

Damaged trams in London among the debris after a bomb had dropped during a recent day-

light raid. (Copyright, Fox).

known type.

shipa safe.

With his help, the bomb was made harmless and the ship

One month later, the same Man-Mr. L. H. Harrison-nave

George Cross

and gets the George Cross.

Mr. Harrison is 34 years of age

The list comprises 16 George

One of four women to be

decorated is Miss M. Steele, who

remained at a Post Office

switchboard white bombs were

falling all ground, causing many

Her courage spurred on a col-

Eventually, bombs fell in-

alde the Post Office Itself and

they had to get out. Miss Steele

Announcing the award of the George Medal, the London

Gazette" says "she was magni-

fleent in the face of real danger."

lengue to stay with her, and

they kept the civil defence ser-

casualties and damage,

vices in constant touch.

left rejuctantly.

-Reuter.

Medals and 15 of the Civil Divi-

The Government of Eire yesterday issued a strong protest to Berlin against the recent German bombsion of the Order of the British ings.

> Mr. De Valera is demanding compensation and is insisting that hese happenings cease.

A statement issued by the Department of External Affairs cays that the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to make an energatic protest against the violation of Eire territory and the loss of life and destruction of property. He will ask for full reparation and that definite steps be taken to avoid a recurrence. Reuter.

AIRCRAFT

AMONG THE LATEST GIFTS FOR 'PLANES RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY FOR AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION IS THE MAGNI-FICENT FURTHER CONTRIBU-TION OF £36,039 FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Gold Coast units serving in East Africa have contributed £500 and £500 has also been received from the British and Maltese in Egypt, bringing their total contribution to the Malia air-raid relief fund to some £3,000. As a postscript comes a touch-

AS AN IMMEDIATE RESPONSE gineers are still at work in lng gift from some African chil-

"The children of the Empire in a warm and praceful fand to the brave children in London who face death and danger that the mingdom of God may The Mehnrajah of Gwalior has

Thus, several ancient churches sent £ 1,000. is will be left in their present state | 'A further £5,000 has been received from the "Toronto Even-It is now revealed that among ing Telegram," whose contributhe well-known buildings re- tions now total £33,000 while the cently wrecked was Simpson's, British community in the Argen-in Cheapside. British community in the Argen-This famous enting house had Duke of Gloucester's fund for sick concentrate on fire-spotting. - It is now blackened and ruined, total contributions so far to around £30,000. — Reuter,

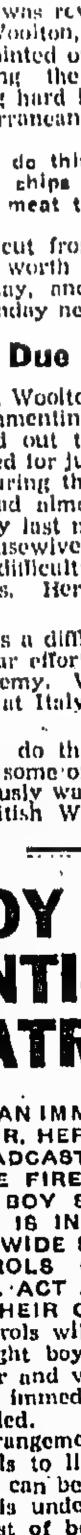


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. about a ghost that frightened nobody

IN the country I accept a normal the curtains and look into the and traditional routine, doing street wifut every man does; rising early, eating when I should, turning up my coat collar when it rains, I see the reason for it, and shave at the same hour every

Not so in town. When I live in town I find no growth in time, no need for rain, no sense in sobriety, no joy in drinking, no point in paying, no plan of living. exist, in this alien labyrinth, like first aimlessly, soon called me all

My curtalus are always drawn; sleep when my eyes close, ent when I remember to, and read and smoke without ceasing, al-

no servants there, for I mean always to go back to the country within the week, though sometimes I stay for months, or . . . I don't know how long. Bread, milk, and such things are put through my little hatch every day,

My fingers are horribly blistered by the eigerettes that burn down between them while still I walk in the company of women with the heads of eats! Nothing with the heads of cats! Nothing seems stronge to me when I wake from such reveries unless I part

I remember rising, holding my thoughts as one holds a brimming gloss, and moving into the bath-

My reviving eyes, straying at

"It was a footprint, a new, wet footprint, lowing my soul to leave my wastrel and untended carease, and seldom do I question it when it returns.

back again, poor Crusoel to re- to the goddess, standing clean and word "love"; I heard the word gard on the cork mat a new, wet, tidy as onlookers at a holiday. The "happy." glistening imprint of a naked foot, carpets, as if she were Perse-

foot, the prints of whose toes were else the glint of her hair. as round as graded pearls, was neither long, like that of a man,

edge or stream-tinkling thicket.

I drank up this moist foot-print ed beside me. with my hot eyes: it was drying as I looked upon it. I examined it carefully, and thought of its graceful rotundities, arched insteps, ankles equally graceful and calves proportionately round, shoulders, arms, neat hands and pointed fingers, full neck, small head, round cheeks and chiselfed nose: I perceived that this could the empty air. For days I moved! be a creature rich as sunlight, vital to and fro, my blood surging in as the spray, and graceful as a me. "There is nothing but the leaf. Where there falls one foot- empty air." print there must be a next,

vouchsafed the glint of her hair, of beauty, and felt the warmth For this I at once became raven- of life. ous, and slunk restlessly from room to room,

I noticed, with half-unconscious approval, that even the neglected furnishings seemed responsive



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ough infinite gradations of rarity. It grew more distinct, closer. Sometimes my hearing failed me, exactly as one's sight fails, dimmed suddenly by tears, when one is about to see the face one has always loved, after an ineffable absence. Or she would fail. silent, and then I was like one

with new flowers beneath her in-I heard, in a full opening of the I speedily assured myself that I visible feet. The sun shone three sense, the delicate intake of her was dry, dressed in my pyjamus ough the open window and warm breath, the very cound of the and dressing gown. Besides, this airs entered. I desired above all parting of her lips. She was about

who follows the sound of a brook,

and loses it in the muffling growth, or under the ground, but

finds it again, and finds it clearer

and stronger. I was able to dis-

tinguish words: I heard the

ing, I waited. This ghost of a sound increased: it passed thr-

nor hideous, like that of a bear; I was devoured by a cruel nos- Each syllable was as clear as a it was not my own. It was that of talgia for this being who was at- bell. She said: "we absolutely a woman, a nymph, a Venus. I ways with me. "Supposing," I love it here. It's so quiet for conceived that my wandering thought, waking in my bed, "she Harry's work and we got it so spirit must have brought me back appeared terrifyingly in the dark- absurdly cheap. They actually say a companion from some blue sea's ness, white as marble, and as it's haunted."





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cold?" At that moment I felt an

cheek, and knew that she breath-

intermittent warmth on my

phone herself, seemed to bloom

There was nothing to clasp but

I persuaded myself this was I had no doubt I should soon be nonsense. I had seen the trace

> I threw myself down and lay like a dog-across—the threshold, where, once or twice in the day, I might feel the light brooze of her passing. I was aware of the warmth of her body, of an eddy in the light where she moved; was even aware of the beating or her heart.

> Sometimes, as if out of the corner of my eye, I saw, or thought I taw, not her flesh, but the bright down on her flesh, which vanished as I widened my eyes upon it.

I knew where she moved, and how she moved, but I was destroyed by a doubt, for she did not move towards me. Could there be some other existence to which she was more responsive; some existence less tangible? Or was she an unwilling prisoner here? Were those movements, of which I was not the object, the movements of one who longed only to escape?



A was impossible to tell. thought I-might know everything if only I could hear her voice. Perhaps she could hear mine.

I sald to her, day and night, "Speak to me. Let me hear you. Tell me you have forgiven me. Tell me you are here, for ever. Tell me you are mine." Day and night I listened for her answer. I walled, but there was an unutterable silence.

This went on day after day, In the end, whon I had censed to hope or believe, I became aware of a sound-or something near a

Now, living as it were in my ear-drum, not moving, not breath-

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Fisch named after a flower

were revealed in London yesterday.

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Plans were formulated to produce rapidly and in large quantity at class of vessel which would fulfil these requirements and the fulfil these requirements and the President Roosevelt said that Mr. Hopkins is going to London to maintain personal contact with the British Government until a new American Ambassador is up-

He is expected to stay for two

The President Indicated that the resignation of Mr. Joseph Kennedy will not be formally

PASSENGER 'PLANE SHELLED IN ERROR

ment Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of Defence: "On Friday morning civilian passenger 'plane arriving at Dublin from England got of the course owing to bad weather

Warning shots were fired by A. A. artillery. The 'plane returned to course and landed safely at Dublin airport."-British

on bottle and carton. None other

these corvettes carry adequate anti-submarine armament, inaccepted until the name of the studing the inevitable "sting in new Ambassador is approved by the tail" of depth charges and are used in all weathers. He expects to send in a name Life on board for the four vill to the Senate for approval next cers and some 56 ratings week.—Reuter, form the ship's company cannot be said to be comfortable, especially in the North Atlantic winter months.

"Lively" These ships have been described as "lively," so much so indeed that it is said that a crew of Ice-The following statement has land fishermen picked up from a been issued by the Eire Govern- small boat by one of them were seasick the whole time they were

> Corvettes have already had successes against the enemy and the present voyage was kept, unthe names of officers and members | til she was only a few hours away of the crews appeared in recent from Capetown. Honours lists. - British Wireless.

ROOSEVELT SHIPPING PLAN

The United States is to said .- Reuter. |build about 200 merchantships of about 7,500 tons each, President Roosevelt announces.

whose maiden voyage carly last They will be constructed in the year to New York across the Atnew shipbuilding yards and will lantic was one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, has be owned by the Government, rccrossed that ocean from New The cost will be about £80, York to Capetown via Trinidad 000,000, some of which has al ready been allotted to the U.S. for an undisclosed destination. Maritime Commission so that it Some of the ships should be chorage at Capetown by South can get construction under way, ready for use within a year. Reuter. days on the voyage to Trinidad

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making for port.

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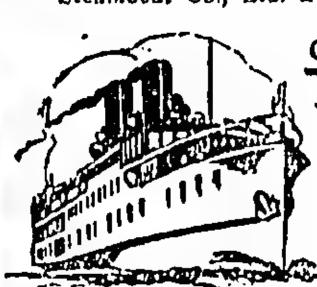
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Some Cakes And How To Make Them

thavoured with vanilla.

flour. Beat well, add the other

our slightly with vinilla. Add

Bent again' thoroughly and fluv-

Sleve the sugar, and cream to-

Fruit Cake

A good fruit cake is a staunch

Ingredients: 1 lb. self-raising

and mix with the flour. Beat but- a moderately hot oven.

egg and the rest of the flour.

"LATELY I seem to keep cake- to burn. Here are some tips to sugar, 2 ors, grated chocolate, 2 ter and sugar to a cream, best in making for special oc- ensure you are not defeated by eggs, 1 tablespoonful water, the eggs, one at a time, stir in casions," confided a friend to me their defection.

Vanilla flavouring, butter leing flour and fruit gradually. Warm recently, "Then let's have more special occasions" I replied, for I cakes were at all times.

take such a time.

All of which is true. So I promised to send her some cake re- combined, should help, cipes for all occasions in the hope of awakening her old enthusiasm on baking day.

of these reelpes, together with green F, a moderate oven, and 250 thick. Bake in a hot oven until these recipes, together with girss r. a moderate over, and how oven, some hints for those of you who to 275 degrees F. a slow oven.

The first thing to do before you

Child's Birthday Cake:

Child's Birthday Cake:

Some hints for those of you who to 275 degrees F. a slow oven.

Show oven.

Sho

The first thing to do before you make a cake is to prepare tins carefully.

be lined with a band of greased flour, 3 or 4 eggs, 4 ozy, sugar, leing. paper about 21/2 inches to overlap 1/4 pt. water. over the top. Sprinkle the greased paper with a little plain flour or pressed through a sleve. See that syrup sticks to the fingers. the greated paper lining is covered evenly with this dry mixture.

with butter or margarine and dust- lightly and quickly. Pour into a colouring gradually, remembering raising flour, I cupful butter or ed over with flour mixed with a prepared tin and bake in a slow that a little of either goes a long margarine, I cupful strong black little castor sugar.

You grease a baking sheet, and to a steve when baked. aprinicle it with sifted flour, for geores and tock cakes. Tap the coats it evenly all over, and then again with a filling after baking. brush off any superfluous flour and grease.

temperamental as children, How late (finyoured with vanilla) to freat them? With Just the un- blended with half-pound icing derstanding you must give a child sugar and half a gill of water. in the tantiums.

with your cooking stove, aiways way as chocolate, with clear black keep them by you. All ovens need coffee, or coffee essence, to colour. to be treated gently while you're baking. There must no slumming of the door, If the oven has no made with the strained juice of thermometer you must make tests the fruit and only a very little for accurate temperature.

Place a piece of white paper on Chocolate glace icing with dea clean shelf of a clean oven. If it corations of yellow butter leing, turns dark brown in a minute looks most inviting. Small feed you'll know the heat is right for cakes can be made like the sponge pastry and brend. If it turns light mixture above, and topped with brown in the same time you've got pink, green or yellow icings, dethe correct temperature for fruit corated with crystallised lilac. ples and small cakes. If at the end rose petals, silver balls, or violets. of four minutes the paper is dark: yellow you can bake a large cake Special Chocolate Cake or ment pie. A light yellow indicates that delicate cats like sponge cakes can be baked.

with some ovens, the cakes seem flour, 4 ozs. butter, 3 ozs. castor

need about 2 % ounces of 4-ply sleeves. wool, a pair of No. 8 needles, and

stitches for the left sleeve.

Knit across the 128 stitches, keeping a border of 8 K stitches

at each end, to give the sleeves

COAT FOR BABY

YOU will find this little coat for garter stitch cuffs. When you have

a small baby very easy to done 20 rows, work the central 40 knit, it is done in stocking stitch, stitches in garter stitch throughwith garter stitch edgings, and is out; and continue thus till you made all in one piece. You will have done 30 rows in all on the

- Put an enamel pie-dish of remembered how excellent her water at the bottom of the oven before you nut in the cake. Cover water without letting it boll. Sieve little longer may be needed, the cake with grease-proof paper. 'the flour. Cream butter and sugar "It's the baking-not the mak- Put a the exactly the same size. In a basin with a wooden spoon. ing that worries me. It seems to rim downwards, on the 'tin in Bent in one egg with half the which you bake the cake.

Any of these side, or all of them

Then there is the question of melted chocolate and mix well. temperature, From 400 degrees F. Sprend on a flat-tin lined with to 450 degrees F. means a hot buttered paper, and let the mix-I now propose to give you copies oven; 300 degrees. F. to 350 de- ture be no more than 1/4 inch

Recipe number one is for a roll up quickly. Unroll when cold, child's birthday cake, It's one the spread with icing and re-roll, grown-ups will like to sample too. If it's a sponge cales, tins should "Ingredients: 4 ozs, colf-raising

Sleve the flour into a basin. Put 1/2 lb. Icing sugar, vanilla flavourvery fine ground rice, mixed with the sugar in a small saucepan with ing and colouring according to and bake in a moderate oven for a little castor sugar and then the water and simmer till the taste.

Bent the eggs for 10 minutes, gether with the butter in a basin favourite. add the syrup and beat for an with a wooden spoon till soft Small cake tins are well greased other ten minutes. Stir in the fibur enough to use. Add finvouring and oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Only way, half fill the tine and turn out on

This sponge can be baked in two tin on the table so that the flour tins or cut in half and put together family favourite.

Simply Made Icings. Chocolate flour, 8 ozs, butter or margarine, 8 this. Add the spiced flour and cold glace is a favourite. You need two ozs, Demerora sugar, 8 ozs, raisins, coffee alternatively to the butter, And those ovens that seem as or three ounces of grated choco- 2 eggs, 14 pt. milk.

Coffee giace appeals to the If there are instructions given grown-ups. Made in the same

> An orange or lemon glace is water is necessary.

Here is a super chocolate cake that will have a great appeal.

stitch border of 8 stitches at both

No matter how careful you are Ingredients: 4 ozs. self-raising

SIREN SUITS

the milk, add by degrees and mix all very thoroughly. Bake in

Fruit Gingerbread

If your taste is for het spley flavours this is delicious.

flour, 4 ozs. butter, 4 ozs. De-

morara augar, 6 ozs. raisins, cur-

rants, sultanas, mixed, 2 ozs.

shradded candled peel, 15 oz. mixed ground carraway and corlander

seeds, I tenspoonful ground ging-

er, 114 gills golden syrup, 11/2 gills

Prepare the fruit and peel, Sleve

Mix thoroughly, add gelden sy-

paste. Pour into a prepared tin

Mocha cake is another spiced

Ingredients: 115 cupfuls self-

coffee, I cupful Demerara sugar,

1 tenspoonful powdered cloves, i

tenspoonful powdered cinnamon,

I tenspoonful salt, 1/2 cup trencle.

Sieve the flour with the sait

cinnamon and cloves. Cream but-

ter with sugar and stir treacle into

sugar and treacle mixture.

flour and salt into a basin, rub a

butter, add sugar, fruit peel, gin-

Ingredients: 114 lb, self-ruising

Melt the chocolate slowly in the a moderate oven for 2 hours—a

And here's the recipe for butter near ground corlander and carr-

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Slippers Socks Bootees

of red slippers, with socks. ly, join the back seam with white You need less than half an ounce wool; and the foot with red. Make each of red and white 3-ply wool, the other bootee to match. and a set of four No. 12 needles with points at both ends; also need it medium crochet hook,

Start at the top of the "sock" part, casting on 40 stitches in treble into the ring. Do 03 chain, white wool, using two needles, then work 8 freble into 3rd chain Work 0 rows of K. 2, P 2 ribbing, then change to stocking stitch, (alternate rows of K. and P), and do 14 rows. Fasten off the white wool, join on the red, and knit 2 rows. The red "shoe" part is done. ends of the work, until you have done 68 rows on the sleeves. Cast off 32 stitches from sleeve edge, and continue on the remaining 36 stitches, keeping the garter stitch border down the front edge, till now have done 36 rows. in gorter stitch throughout—every row K. Make holes for an ankle cord in the next row: K 2, make one, K 2 together. Repeat to end

The slitches must be divided for the foot now. In the next row, K 15, then join on the white wool. Take another neetile, and K 18 with white wool. Turn, and work Backwards and forwards on these 16 stitches for 17 more rows in . stocking stitch.

Fasten off the white wool now. Go back to where the first set of along the right edge of the white round the bootee. instep flap. Then knit 8 of the I stitch at both ends of the meedle of course choose any two colours till 54 stitches are left, then cast you prefer.

THESE are made just like a pair off. Run the ends of wood in neat-

For the 'crochet cord' that ties round the ankle of each bootee, start with 3 chain, using red wool. Join into a 'ring, then work



15 stitches was left, and; working from book, and fasten off. Thread with red wool, pick up 12 siltches the Inished cord through the holes

instep flap. Then knit & of the toe stitches on to this needle. Made on bigger needle, using Take up the next 8 toe stitches on down the left edge of the instep, and then knit the last 13 stitches. Investigate a pair, you will see these for 9 rows. Next row, K 1, K 2 together, K 24, K 2 together, altogether, by casting on 6 or 8 K 12, K 2 together, K 24, K 2 together, by casting on 6 or 8 gether, K 1, Continue decreasing proceeding necordingly. You could be to adapt the gether, K 1, Continue decreasing proceeding necordingly. You could be to adapt the gether, K 1, Continue decreasing proceeding necordingly. You could be to adapt the gether, K 1, Continue decreasing proceeding necordingly. You could be to adapt the gether, K 1, Continue decreasing proceeding necordingly. You could

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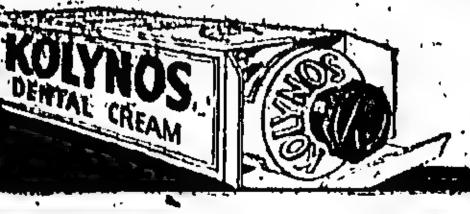
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crochet hook, work a row of d.c. round the neek, then an edging, through which to thread a riboon,

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cond, the London Philhar-

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hood hit by an aerial torpedo ing danger. Two Soprani Soll and than a common or garden bomb. 5. Improvviso (Noninto)....Or- released by scapianes over water nothing whatever to do with the for the purpose of hitting enemy moving of the bomb through the 6. Sanctus (Zuccoli) The ships. It is used in exactly the ships the ships. It is used in exactly the ships the ships the ships. ships. It is used in exactly the pose from the propellor of a tor- Nazis have been using the device same way as an ordinary torpedo, pedo. pedo. for dropping small high-explosive 7. Enthusiastic Thought (Arti- except that it begins its journey pedo. from a 'plane instead of out of

8. Bonedictus (Caudana) the side of a ship. Obviously, therefore, aerial tor-9.30 p.m.—Elteen Joyce at the particularly large bomb, noticing pushes a lever through the hole what people have mistakenly takenly ta

ground first. They whistle as the air strikes them, and sometimes they have the edges of the vanes twisted over in order to increase bomb at all. the whistling noise.

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Now an aerial torpedo is only in the centre of the vanes has

of which there is a hole. When the screw is sufficiently land. unwound, the hole comes opposite. There is nothing new in any of

are not really a special kind of troops and military vehicles may explode them by passing over

delayed action HAT about a

In these when the needle passes through the hole in the propeller screw, instead of piereing a partition which makes the them in Finland; they were large, bomb ready to explode immed- black iron balls, fitted to quite, lately it touches earth, a hole is, made which allows a liquid to box kite than the large umbrellapour down into a special contain- shaped parachute with which

The walls of this container are of a thickness, which will require a certain number of hours or days for the liquid to eat through When the walls of the container THERE is nothing mysterious been destroyed liquid, the released chemical has caught the public imagination pie, being used against us. is the oil bomb.

buildings.

by people who seem to feel prou- it does is to give people a longer dropping incendiary bombs a hun-Finale, Part I, of "The Birth | der to have had their neighbour- and clearer warning of approach- dred at a time; but recently, the

By STAN HILL.

Langdon-Davies

It starts to turn round as the bombs & well.

bomb falls, and in so doing un- Whistling bombs I used to see winds a screw at a certain point in Spain. Oil incendiary bombs and "brend baskets" I saw in Fin-

steady in its flight and to ensure ground that the business end strikes the ground.

See putely for a sound like a soun plate in size and shope. which are not dropped on land; spots on the surface of the ground, and for whistling bombs, which or just underneath it, so that

THE object which is dropped from the sky ought really to be called a "parachuted bomb." I saw a couple of, small parachutes, more like a

aviators descend. about anything that has fallen from a Nazi 'plane so far,

comes in contact with another and I do not think there is any chemical and explodes the bomb. likelihood of any new and worse Another form of bomb which kind of high explosive, for exam-We know the worst, and we

When the oll bomb does not go can sum up the situation thus: off, or when the oil does not catch the number of casualties is smallalight, it splashes some very ugly or than we expected. The Fire greasy stuff all over adjacent Services have proved better able to deal with incendiaries than was

On the other hand, neither our evacuation schemes nor our shelter schemes have stood the test MEXT there is the bread bushet, and only luck and devotion to This is really not a bomb at duty by the transport workers has all but a method of dropping kept us moving reasonably well.





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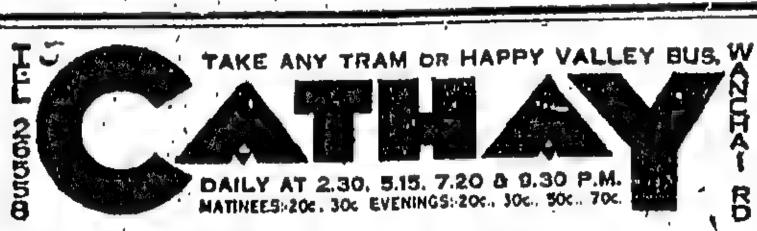
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Both the Indians and the Cyclones are engerly awaiting a chance to have a go at each other aggin, and an opportunity has been provided in their return encounter slated as the opener at 1.30 p.m. As both tenms have three losses against them, another setback for either team would mean good-bye to their gonfalon

"Sunburn" Omar, who has rethe Colony shall report the fact to ful Reference Tables—1941-42 cently taken over the secretary-the Police Registration of Persons' Calendars, Holidays, Standard ship of the Cyclones, in addition Office within one week before any Times, Moon's Phases & Eclipse, to his managerial and coaching uch change of address or intended Storm-signals, Postal rates, Dis-duties, will start "Kelly." Silvatonees, Weights, Measures. Ex- Netto on the mound with Skelly B. REGISTRATION OF ALIENS changes, Traffic, Races, Radio Razack receiving, whilst the sacks Stations, Telephone Nos., Ad- will be guarded by Junior Mar-All aliens, other than those dresses, etc. \$2.90 (with Stand), kar, A. R. "Uncle" Abbas, A. A.

the hands of the Cyclones, the Indians will go all out to redeem their prestige. Left-fielder playing-manager Omar, will field his GOVERNOR'S strongest line-up, which will be "Romeo" Hamet, first base; "Baby" Abbns, second base; Obear "Shorty" Arculli and Huckjai Kitcheli short stop, while ball hawks will be "Slim" Arculli, Savage Hassan

Recs. Depleted

pleted Recreio Aces, both the Gosano brothers, Lino and Zinho, being laid up with leg injuries. for the Waggonermen.

the Chinese Baseballers in the vice. in port, the Liumen should be able Den Crary will probably pitch in game on Sunday next between the absence of Tuffy Chinn, with Sing Tao and South Chinn, on the Manager's Good Game Nip Lum catching, Frankie Gon- Club ground, ends in a draw, or zales and Hall Wingles will form in a win for South China for only ler Charlle Manson standing by.

Ladies' Matches

Scheduled for 10.30 a.m. the Panthers-Wildenis closh will be the most interesting in the ladies' loop. Thelma Collaco will toe the rubber for the Untamed Felines with battery-mate Cynthia "Sailoi" da Motta. For the Pantherettes, Lelia Xavier will toil on the following Sunday. A. SEK & CO. site Botelho behind the bat. Heavy slugging should see the Wildcats through this game, but Panthers are capable of an upset. Other games in the ladies' league are: Canadian Chinese v Little Flowers at 9.00 a.m.

Wahoos v Recreio Ramblettes at

In the opener of the Junior League, at 9 a.m., Chung Hwa nine lock horns with the Recreio Bees. Having dropped two games, the Charity game on New Year's the Busy Bees are with their backs against the wall, as another defeat would put them out of the running for the pennant. Jay Llu been decided on by W. E. Holwill be the Chung Hwa slabster, whilst Wilfred Lawrence will be chucking to Mike Mendonea. Although the Bees will be backed of the Lai Wah Cur fielding should give Chung Hwn the edge in this game.

The other games in the Junior League will be: Cosmos v R.A.F. at 1.15 a.m.

1.30 n.m.

n.m. on the Marina ground in the only inter-Hong tussle, the Lucas-Chartered clash being postponed.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET AT POKFULAM

A cricket match between the Past and Present students of Hong Kong University will be played at Pokfulam to-day, commencing at

Hong Kong University Union and Hong Kong University Alumni Association will be "At Home" to time remembered as a terrific hitall graduates and past students ter who had some big scores to and their friends, and tea will be his credit. served during the afternoon. Following will represent the

F. R. Zimmern, Twelfth man-D. later in the Police Recreation Club as well as K.C.C. Club he shook "five aces in Hung; scorer—L. Choa. The Present team is:-N. C. Sen one," and, there being five play-

K. Y. Tam, K. S. Oh, W. S. Gegg ed to buy five drinks. T. T. Chinn, T. C. Lo, N. Singh. S. Amplayanar and S. Mahmood Twelfth man:-J. Fenton, Umpire:-O. V. Cheung, Scorer:-R. seen between the sticks for Cen- active part in softball again, S. Gill.

H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants' Mess Bowls Team

turday next in a friendly lawn ed knce. bowls match starting at 2.45 p.m. inames before noon to-day.



A section of the crowd who saw Alec Mackenzle play himself in as captain of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club last Eunday. In the group are the Hon, Mr. 8, H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Dr. D. J. Valentine, Mrs. B. Farrar and Misa D. Dodwell. (Kahn).

Still smarting under the humi-liation of their previous defent at CHINESE SPORTSWEN AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE

The recent appeal of His Excellency the Governor to Chinese sportsmen of the Colony to join the Auxiliary Fire Service has not been in vain and a Following this game, Hong Kong large number, prominent in various branches of Baseballers take on the much-de- sport have already answered the call sport, have already answered the call.

Those with a knowledge of. There is a dearth of goal-Bertle Gosano will probably re- English and Chinese are being keepers among the Civilian teams place Zinho at second, whilst it is trained as sub-officers, and the for the Lai Wah Cup series. understood that Spotty Pereira following footballers are now un- Lapsley and Odeli are the best will hold the hot corner. In any dergoing their training:-Lee Wai- available, and it looks as if Lapcase the Recreio fighting spirit tong, Teang Chung-wan, Chan sley will have his first chance in should be sufficient to give the Tak-fal, Tam Kwan-kon and Lee a representative game. Mohawk tribesmen a good game, Shek-yau from South China, Gerry Gosano, who has done re- Leung Wing-chul and Chui Ah- lans are not so badly off in other assume mound duties, whilst Cy and Hau Ching-to from Eastern. A team chosen from the following many other footballers who have goalkeepers; Blackburn, Leonard

> Eastern are hoping that the all- ler, Howlett, Reiertsen and Bickimportant First Division football ford, forwards.

As a result of a draw Eastern back. could at the most hope for a playoff against Sing Tao, and only after they had beaten South wall and Lal Wah Cup competi-China. A win for South China tions will be chosen to-morrow would mean the Championship afternoon. would go to the winner of the Eastern-South China game on the Riches, who played at centre-

against the other clubs, Leung Wing-chul, Sing Tao half-back, who has been on the will now be playing for Sing Tao

playing soon. **Howlett's Bad Luck**

injured list for some time, has

now recovered and expects to be

Howlett, who was chosen for day, was on duty till an hour before the game and arrived at Sookunpoo just after the team had

The draw for the Semi-Finals of the Lai Wah Cup competition by a couple of heavy hitters, tight will be made at the meeting of the Association on Wednesday next.

in the Grunge side at that time

tral British Association this morn-

nament hockey match.

ing against Gunboats in a Tour-

man Balfour-Melville.

was the famous Scottish sports-

Apart from a goalkeeper, Civil-

St. Joseph's next tangle with joined other branches of this Ser- and Ulrich, full-backs; North, Gough, Bliss, Maxwell and Pope, halves; B. Gosano, Ferrier, Fow-

P. S. M. Overy, manager the Collegian battery, relief twir- such a result would enable them Middlesex football teams, turned playing for the British Army. to remain in the race for the out for the junior team inst week and played a good game at full-

The Army team for the Kote-

dependent on the Chinese teams now recovered from bis injuries | King Ka-pul, of Kwong Wah,

> in the Second Division. University, who were late in

sending in their entries for the kirk were:-Football League this season, will be competing again next season, Appeal Dismissed

At a recent meeting of

NO PROBLEMS

Football problems are not availpresent out of town.

forward, against the referee's cau-

Football Association, the appeal

of George Patison, Celtic's inside-

Following is to-day's foot-

FIRST DIVISION

(Boundary St., 4.00 p.m.)

· (Causeway Bay, 4.00 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

(Boundary St., 2.30 p.m.)

(Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

A.S.A. , v Air Force

(Bookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

Kwong Wah v Engineers

(Sackunpec, 4.00 p.m.)

R. Scots · v Police

Service Corps v Navy

v Sing Tao

Kwong Wah v R, Scota.

ball programme:---

the referee" was dismissed. club had to pay the costs. markably well for the Aces, will fai from Sing Tao and H. K. Hyui departments and should do well. peding a referee" means showing dissent against one of the referee's Jones will be tossing to Joe Morris Besides the above there are would do well:—Lapsley or Odell, decisions and by word or deed preventing the referee from continuing the game. In the British Army versus

Norwegian Army match, played at Hampden Park, British Army won by 8 goals to 4, McCulloch, W. Choy, and P. K. Hui, former formerly of Brentford, scoring holder of three Colony titles. five goals in the first hulf. There were nine pre-war Internationals

Contrary to expectations there was 'hot a single foul awarded in the Celtic-Hibernians League these two players, therefore, and match recently, and only four off. P. K. Hul and M. S. Lim. and P. ride decisions were given during S. Bun and C. R. Lee good for the game—a referee's dream come another . two apiece. University

There is a strong movement winning. ollowing Sunday.

All this is conjecture, however, season for Middlesex seniors, has League games to 70 minutes, as in Remedies, one of their best playwinning their remaining games but will be seen with the junior carried as it will give people more training for the whole day, will time to get home before the black-

Decisions Reversed

Highlights in the League match

1. Twice, after pointing to the definitely promoted, centre of the field for a goal, the Big match in Junior Division on referce disallowed the goals and Wednesday will be the King's Colawarded off-sides after consulta- lege-Chung Wah fixture at Bontion with a flag-wagging linesman, ham Road The College have a Emergency Meeting of Scottish the goalkeeper, who reported to I cannot see them beating the the referee. The referee stopped title-holders of the season before the game and called on a Police last, having regard to the fact inspector and four constables to that Chung Wah's line-up is macontrol that section of the crowd terially the same.

Council of Hong Kong Football able this week as "Judge" is at in the pants while the referee's

before resuming the game. Following are 3. The kicking of a goalkeeper teams;back was turned.

South China v Royal Scots at FROM HERE AND THERE

Royal Engineers v 8th R.A. at 12.45 p.m. Cables meet Texaco at 10.00 OPENING BATSWEN WEET IN H.K. The latter was then a playing member of Grange Cricket Club, the oldest cricket club in Scot- King's land—about 125 years old—and

Inspector W. L. Clark, Police Recreation Club opening batsman, opened some 20 years ago for the A triple Scottish International Royal Scots, then stationed in Edinburgh. His open-—Rugby, golf and cricket—Major Godley, who is also now in Hong ing partner than was Lt. - Col. MacDougal, present Kong with the Royals, was at that C.O. of the 2nd. Btn. Royal Scots.

League soccer regularly.

Gupta, L. T. Ride, C. N. Matthews, ors in the "school", was require glad to learn that Miss Llly ("Sunshine") Mar, who sustained J. Shepherd, former Police R.C. furoff are now in the Final of a leg injury two Sundays ago in footballer, will probably be play- the doubles tennis championship

during the first half of the 1940 that it was almost impossible, for Kowloon Bowling Green Club suffer over the week-end by the in Shanghai for some months, in and this reason, more than any- secson, which will open with the will entertain the Sergeants' Mess inability of Zinho Gosano to turn a letter to a friend here, states that thing else, has kept him out of the Annual, Raco Carnival, trainers of Hong Kong Volunteers on Sa- out. He is suffering from a sprain- there is a possibility that he will game. be down here for the Annual Race Meeting, but all will depend As a fair number of their lady and every morning, after the Members of the Mess wishing to Paul Bell, former Kowloon on whether he can get the neces- members are now taking a more training gallops at the Valley, a play are asked to send in their Football Club senior player, is sary leave from his business to active interest in tennis; it will large number of "recruita" are I now in Shanghai where he plays make the trip.

Service Cricket Club will soon Five appears to be a favourite | Hughie Nish, well-known local be losing one of their staunchest Following will represent the students:

'6' Sedan \$1,650.00

Students:—D. J. N. Anderson, J. supporters in the person of Jack on leave for some months, is expected back any day from the supporters in the person of Jack on leave for some months, is expected back any day from the for them for a great many years.

A. M. Rodrigues, A. H. Rumjahn, Day he scored five goals against Home Country. He is a member. The chances are that young person of local play
Bollowing will represent the process to be a favourite lawn bowler, who has been away supporters in the person of Jack on leave for some months, is expected back any day from the for them for a great many years. The chances are that young of Kowloon Bowling Green Derek Hollidge will be going on on the challenge of the supporters in the person of Jack on leave for some months, is expected back any day from the for them for a great many years. The chances are that young of Kowloon Bowling Green Derek Hollidge will be going on on their staunchest. In the local play
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amongst the jockeys at the Valley nature of his work has been such Final.

not be at all surprising to see In- being put through their paces.

Against Sing Tao

By "Referee"

As the result of a rearrangement of their team and the promotion of several players from their junior team, Navy are expected to give Sing Tao a good game when they meet this afternoon at Causeway Bay in First Division.

Robinson will be in goal, and will have Roughley and O'Regan as his backs. O'Regan has been playing in the forward line for some time, but also plays a good game at back.

Hazard will occupy the pivotal position and Handy Will

lead the attack, An even game should be witnessed at Boundary Street, where Kwong Wah meet Royal Scots. Royals have a good defence, and if Hossack and company are on form they should win this game. Service Corps, who lost two valuable points last week against 30th R.A., meet Navy in Second Division, and on current form should win, but Navy are a tough proposition at any time and anything may happen.

By "ADREM"

SENIOR DIVISION OF THE BADMINTON LEAGUE SHOULD BE VIRTUALLY DECIDED TO-MORROW EVENING WHEN REtion administered for "impeding CREIO ENTERTAIN UNIVER-SITY "A" AT KING'S PARK,

University have already beaten Chinese Y.M.C.A., who were runners-up last year, and success tomorrow-although it must be appreciated that there is still quite a long way to go—should assure them of the title.

The undergraduates are turning out their strongest team, which Choy will pair off with the speedy H. F. Chew, and on paper

there is not another combination in Hong Kong even capable of extending them. With three games a practical certainty from should have little difficulty in

Hong Kong. This is likely to be ers, will be engaged in Volunteer leave them at a severe disadvantage, as his partnership with Olive cira is normally the most powerful in the club.

A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho provide a nice blending of speed between Third Lanark and Fal- and subtlety, while I am glad to see that Henry Gonsalves has been

2. Spectators threw stones at powerful, well-balanced team but

RECREIO-From M. A. Oliveira, J. J. Remedios, A. M. Silva, L. A. Carvalho, A. M. Rodrigues and H. F. UNIVERSITY "A"—P. K. Hut and M. S. Lim; P. S. Bun and C. K. Lee; K., W. Choy and H. F. Chew.

to-morrow's

Following are the week's Bad-minton League fixtures:— "A" DIVISION To-morrow v. University "A" "B" DIVISION Wednesday

v. Chung Wah v. St. Andrew's v. Kowloon Tong dian Recreation Club entering a team in the Mixed Doubles Lea-

Lucy Suffied, who has shown great It is reliably learned that Civil improvement in her game. Consequent on the challenge.

gue when the tennis season opens.

One of the keenst lady players at

Sookunpoo these days is Miss

Having won all their matches to date, W. J. Skinner and B. Aga-

are now busy, getting the new ponies used to the starting gate.

After spending several weeks in a friendly game; 'has recovered ing cricket regularly for P.R.C. of Civil Service C.C. Due to the hospital, Lockhart will be sufficiently to be able to take an now that the League sea-fact that play has been held up son has commenced. Shepherd somewhat in the other half of the has all along been very bracket, however, it is not yet H. M. Botelho, who figured keen on the game but the known who they will meet in the Recreio cricket and softball will season, and who has been away him to get in any practice at all In preparation for next racing

ALEC MACKENZIE ONE CLUB

Alec K. Mackenzie, who played himself in as Captain of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club last Sunday, has been a familiar figure- at Fanling since 1921, having represented the Colony against 1921, having represented the Shanghai or Manila on four occasions and won the Club Championship.

ARRIVING here in 1921 without having had a golf lesson in his life though having had the benefit of many valuable rounds with Gordon Lockhart, now professional at Gleneagles, he took part in the first 'Interport held, agains. Manila in the Philippines, in 1923, other members of that team being "Jock" Stewart, A. H. Ferguson, Col. Hill, Capt. Bennett and Alec's brother "W. W." Travelling on a small coastal steamer, they 14n Into dirty weather and the two brothers, berthed in the hosdue to lack of accommodation were badly stricken with sensickness, while the other members of the team were also not at their best when they huided, and the result was that the P. I. team scored a comfortable win.

WINS 9 & 6

IN the following year he was selected to go up to Shunghai with what was considered a weak team under the captaincy of Ferguson, other members being I. W. Shewan, who played against M. W. Budd in the latter's first public appearance in Shanghai, Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, Capt. Bennett, and R A. Camidge, Selected to play No. 5 against Oswald, the Hungiao champion, his first three drives went out of bounds from the first tee, but he managed to halve the hole in seven and ther proceeded to go round the Seekingjao course in 76, being five up at the end of the first eighteen holes and winning by 11 and 9, easily the biggest win of the serles. Following this startling exhibition he was selected to play with Ferguson as the Colony's first string in the fourballs against Tom Ferrier, father of the famous Jim Ferrier and steadiness personified, and Capt. E. I. M. the longest driver up North, HE recalls having witnessed the The Last Round Up, was confined and it was broady done to Barrett, Interport cricketer and |result of the whole match was five now seven at Fanling. points each, so the "weak" Hong Always favouring the wooden cond, with Babe, ridden by a Kong side did not do so badly,

CLUB TITLIST

IN 1926 Shanghai sent a team here to compete in the Trian-gular Tournament against Hong Song and Manila, and he was a 340 yards—in one. His drive, useful and has often captained following a good passing bout, Kong and Manila, and he was a member of the team which lost by 10 points to 1 to Shanghai but which accounted for the P. I. representatives, who were handicapped by the extremely cold snap that prevailed during match against Hong Kong and which was mainly responsible for their unexpected defeat by points to 4. In 1933 he captained the Colony side which visited Munila and lost by 10 points to 2. He lost his own game after being clubs, two up and five to go, heavy rain (leaving the course in an unbelievable state.

In 1936 he won the Club Championship, beating A. E. Lissamun, Open winner that year, at the 40th hole, while 'Mrs. Mackenzle almost provided a unique situation when she reached the Final of the beaten by Mrs. Withington, It is same year.

He also won the Shanghal Visi- that office for 19 years. tor's Cup the first year the trophy

was presented,



PARTNERS HAGEN

DURING the period he was transferred to Shanghai, Mackenzle reached the Final of the Hungjao Championship in 1929, only to lose to Kenneth Cumming by 2 and 1 after a 'sensational semi-final game against Comdr. Thompson, R.N., whom he beat on | the last green after Thompson had the last green after Thompson had been eight up at the 18th and nine up and 15 to go. He squared the Up. Chippy, ridden by D/Major Holdford, was second. the last green after Thompson had up and 15 to go. He squared the match at the 35th after negotiat- D/Major Holdford, was second, ing a stymic with his mashie ni- and Fish, ridden by Sgt. Bayly, blick and this so shook his oppon- was third. ent that he won the 36th with

in an exhibition match with Wal- spurs, was the most exciting race ier Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, of the day with Oscar, Oke, and partnering Hagen against Kirk- Oxo fighting it out all the way. wood and Charles Cumming, and and only a head separating all secured the only two of the match. three at the finishing post. Lieut. 1932, just in time to take a Colony (Oscar), Capt. C. M. M. Man team to Manile.

340-YARD DRIVE

long driving -- he better- 1908, when he was carried on his previous races, yards - that the Colony envy of many spectators, and saw mules of all classes, pair finished the morning round James Braid's triumph. Inciden- A, rank outsider was the winone up and eventually secured an tally, he had a handicap of two ner, Easy Money (Drake) comunexpected win by 4 and 3. The at Prestwick, St. Nicholas-he is ing home by half a length.

club, he had few superiors when R.I.A.S.C. driver, third. It came to driving,-he has won several such competitions—and 1 Chinese Recreation Club, who then pack. think I am right in saying that he had Ng Sze-kwong and W. C. and his brother are the only two Hung, he has not done much of to have reached the eighth green note at cricket, although he has alwith a strong following wind, went Club's second eleven. In 1936 he van Leeuwen crossed over in the beyond, while his brother's ef- travelled North with Alec Pearce's corner. Carey failed to kick fort, on another day, landed on the Interport eleven as twelfth man. | goal from far out, and Middlesex

He has had a hole in one once, the eighth at Deep Water Bay. Marton when the latter establish. The scores were tied and C.S.C.C. touch down close in, only for had one good chance of scoring, knocked on with no one in front ed his record of 68 in a competi- had three wickets in hand, Berry to fail to land a goal. The but, when going at top speed for of him and only five yards tion, making only one mistake in and he was last man in. He had soldlers took the lead an otherwise perfect round.

has seen out East, and he thinks deceived by the flight of the ball pards. Alee Pearce has more shots in his and be clean bowled to produce a bag than any other golfer he has dramatic tied game. seen in Hong Kong.

NOT OUT CENTURY

ladies' championship, only to be HAVING been on the Committee beaten by Mrs. Withington, It is at Fanling for the past six more than probable that no golf years, he has also been Hon. Set club in the world could boast hus- cletary of Hong Kong Cricket mert carry off all the sprint events vert. With Middlesex leading however, he did really well. band and wife champions in the Club since 1934, when he succeeded L. S. Greenhill, who had held

for Club second eleven against figured prominently,

AND RACE CLUB.

entries and which was won by Castigation, ridden and owned by Pte, Taylor, by six lengths. De-mon was second with L/Cpi. Cheal up, and C. B. third, ridden by

Pte. Drake. The second race, The Delhi Donkey Durbar over four furlongs for mules of all classes, ridden by other ranks of the R.I.A.S.C. bareback, no whips and no spurs, was a most exelting race, being neck and neck most of the way between Danny and Can't Win with Amoy a close third,

The third race, the Korporal's Kanter over four furlongs for mules between 13 and 14 hands, bareback, no whips, and no spurs,] saw Pte, Taylor record his second win, this time on Nebzakar, owned by L/Cpl. Handford, Nagasaki Joe, ridden and owned by L/Cpl. Reeves, was pipped on the post after a very exciting race. Narvick was third,

Ramo Wins

The Sergeants' Slide, over three furlongs for mules of 14 hands

was third.
The fifth race, the Officers' Opeless Op over five furlongs. While in Shanghai he took part with saddles, no whips, and no He returned to Hong Kong in F. S. C. Hancock rode the winner finished second on Oke, and Lieut. G. C. Dawson third on Oxo. This race was for owner-jockeys.

The last race of the afternoon,

Blue Eyes (Taylor) was se-

M. W. Budd is the best golfer he for the winning runs, only to be a good penalty goal from

ATHLETIC TRIPLE

HE has excelled at athletics, winning the High Jump, Long Jump and Hurdles at the Volunteer Meeting which saw Geoffrey Lamin his debut appearance. While in Shanghai he was in the suc- score close in, only for Castleton cessful Armoured Cars Relay to fail with both his attempts at Apart from a not out century team in which "Lollie" Goldman goal. The final score was the that never gave up trying though

> port trials as a wing-threequarter. kick a very fine goal, He was a member of the Armoured Cars fifteen which held the Middlesex full-back, left the field the season' during which they lost of the pack to fill the vacancy. only to H.M.S. Cornwall. G. S. Dunkley, Brady and Newcombe Weedon, Radley and Cordery; Man and were also members of that side. Two years after this he aided [] Scotland to beat England in the annual "Calcutta Cup" match, scoring two tries.

HOCKEY PIONEER

MACKENZIE also played a good deal of hockey, going back to the days when E. L. Sim, donor of the Sim Shield, was in action. Playing at centre-forward in a Club team that included B, D. Evans (left-wing), one of the best hockey players he has seen, Eric Mitchell (centre-half), A. Dyer-Ball (full-back), E. W. L. Martin (half-back), Bobble Brand and E. W. Hamilton (goalkeeper) he was eoldom on the losing side against the Navy, Army or Indians on the U.S.R.C. ground or at the Valley. He was Hon. Secretary for two seasons and took part in the orl-ingat Sim Shield games against Navy and Army in the 1924-5 sea-

BRILLIANT SHOT

terested in the Volunteershe held a commission in the Scottish Company and resigned it very little since. Tennis and when he rejoined the Corps in squash provide him with enjoy- Army a big advantage in the set 1932—he has won several rifle able exercise, while last season he scrums in addition to playing a

DEFEAT ARMY 5-3 Argonauts IN ROUGH MATCH Win Over

Referee Is Forced To Caution Forwards

A VERY ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON WAS SPENT BY ALL AT FANLING ON FRIDAY WHEN MIDDLESEX REGIMENT HELD THEIR ANNUAL MULE RACES ON THE RWANTI RACE COURSE, BY KIND PERMISSION OF THE FANLING HUNT AND RACE CLUB The first race at 2.30 p.m., was the Hackney Hike of three furlongs for mules 13 hands and under, for which there were 12 Lacks Suppose Sup

By "Scrum-Haif"

CLUB ARE RUNNERS-UP TO NAVY IN THE 1940-41 QUADRANGU-LAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

THEY EMERGED VICTORS FROM A ROUGH GAME AGAINST ARMY ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY BY A GOAL (5 POINTS) TO A TRY (3 POINTS) AFTER LEADING AT THE INTERVAL.

TOURNAMENT TABLE

Navy ..., 5 4 1 60 11 Club 6 3 2 87 48 8 Police 4 0 0 17 100 0'

By "SCRUM-HALF"

in their Rugby match at the Valvariably grassed in possession, re- the corner. suited in the soldlers securing victory by a goal, a penalty goal

threat in attack, making openings nullified both efforts by sending Carey caught the eye most.

Berry were prominent in the

Club Open Scoring

One match which stands out in were on level teams soon after his memory was when he played when Muggeridge broke away for Civil Service second eleven and passed to Wilson when tac- form, although he was unable to Coombes shot through the centre He was playing against O. E. C. against Navy on the Police groundly kled by Day for that player to hold the clusive Coombes, Stewart and passed to Douglass, who to but, however, and picked out a Weedon went over close in fol- grassed five yards from the line Club leading 5-0. 1918 destroyed his original set of clubs,

M. W. Budd is the best golfer he for the winning runs, only to be

A bout of sound passing Day reduce Club's arrears, Castleton was unable to improve on his effort from far out. Immediately from the drop out Carey fly-kicked and the ball went Man, who made valuable ground before sending Hewitt over between the posts for Bayly to con-14-0 Nelson broke through to ed Rugby, securing several Inter- over in the corner for Berry to

Nearing the close Thompson, Marines to a 3-3 draw in injured and Berry was taken out MIDDLESEX-Thompson; Thompson, Muggeridge: Bayly, Hewitt, Holdford; Wilson, Willoughby; Berry, Wookey and

CLUB "A' - Redman; Day, Nelson. Godfrey and van Leeuwen; Morgan and Clemo; Moodie, Castleton, Olesen; B. Hynes, McEwan; Stout, Stoker and

one series of Colony Championships he was persuaded to enter the Tyro competition against his will and, in addition to winning never fired.

At a St. Andrew's Fete on Murhis three shots made one hole he had to take second place to an Indian soldier, with the Hon. Mr. (later Sir) Claude Severn third. All three had only one hole to never sure, played a very orthoshow on their targets!

the Volunteers and was a member of the Volunteer four who derburn was a real livewire at the won a polo competition at Cause- base of the scrum and, though his way Bay, H. C. Machamara, W. J. service was not always accurate AVING always been keenly in- Palmer and J. Bartholomew be- -- I thought Douglass stood a little ing the other three members. He played soccer at school, but lent hard work during the game.

AS A SPECTACLE, THE GAME WAS MOST DISAPPOINTING, FLYING FISTS AND RISING TEMPERS CONTRIBUTING GREATLY TO THE SCRAPPY NATURE OF THE PLAY. THE REFER-EE FOUND IT NECESSARY TO CAUTION THE FORWARDS, AFTER ONE PARTICULARLY BAD LOOSE MAUL.

Only one player stood out in this poor game, and that was Coombes, the Army centre-threequarter. Had he received support Army would have won.

Army made one positional change, Douglass going to stand-off in place of Coombes, and this served to open up play behind the Army scrum-and Ford gave them enough of the ball — and enabled Coombes to reveal his exceptional capabilities.

Army Miss Chances

Two Bad Misses

burst down the centre, only to

he gone through on his own he

yards and in a favourable post-

Soon after, however, Aitkenhead

secured possession from what ap-

peared suspiciously like an offside

corner which Altkenhead convert-

ed with a splendid kick. Not dis-

mayed, Army fought back strong-

ly and a score seemed likely when

tion, but he was low and wide.

Club "A" showed much more tackling, but his touch-kicking Gillam were always prominent. polish than Middlesex Regiment was unreliable, He saved one cer- Army were definitely superior Stewart was sent away on the stalker. tain score when he just managed in the line-outs, catching the ball wing, but Picton brought him Stalker, ley yesterday, but selfishness on to reach Coombes just as that and passing it back, which was in down when a try seemed certain. the part of Godfrey, who was in- player seemed likely to score in direct contrast to Club's "patting Play then swung to the other side back" methods.

Club made more use of their wing threequarters, but Army's and two tries (14 points) to three tackling was always deadly. Bo-E recalls having witnessed the The Last Round Up, was confined tablished an interval lead of 9-3. Junction with Carruthers, and held time and again. At forward, out passes that were impossible to take. His defence, however, was Muggeridge played an enter- impregnable, and Hook was most prising game at the base of the subdued throughout as a result. Middlesex scrum and Hewitt and Aitkenhead showed improved might have scored. Aitkenhead

MATCH POSTPONED

The Tournament match between Navy and Police was postponed to Wednesday, January 15.

when the corner flag, he was beautifully to go. Half time arrived with Kong. by Picton, who stood up wonder-

Charter was magnificent in defence and unselfish in attack. He was unfortunate to receive a kick on the head in the later stages of the game, but he was able to carry on after a brief respite. Thomson was not at his best, having difficult time in getting the ball away safely before Pinkerton or Gillam was on him. His service lacked its usual decisiveness and was erratic at times. In the loose,

Needham, Macrae, Thomas and Kennedy were the pick of a pack best of the lot, Man intercepting not possessing the dash of their While in Shanghai he also play- a pass and sending Muggeridge opponents. Burford was beaten for Ford, but when he did get the ball the heel was a clean and quick

Poor Handling

Rank bad handling was responsible for Army's defeat, at least three tries being thrown away as the result of the fumbling of accurate passes.

Picton was sound in defence, though his handling was not all that might have been desired. He did extraordinarily well to bring Stewart down only five yards from

Richards had few opportunities and Hook was hardly ever in the it easily, actually led the Colony picture. Coombes, however, was Championship field up to 600 in great form in the centre, cutyards, at which range he had ting through time and egain as the clever clinnge of pace, only to be ray Parade Ground he entered a brought down with no one up in sideshow competition, 3 shots support, Macdonald had real opgrouping, 25 yards, Service rifte position in Stewart and the only Morris tube, and despite the fact time he evaded him Army scored. He has speed but invariably runs straight into a tackle instead of swerving or using the punt ahead.

Douglass, whose handling was dox game at fly-half, getting rid He has also played baseball for of the ball quickly or finding touch with ground-gaining kicks. Wedtoo far back-put in some excel-At forward Ford again gave



S, W. Llang about to smash during the American Tennis Tournament at the C.R.C. "At Home" last Bunday, (Tong),

kick from the touch line and nar- was most prominent. rowly failed to land a goal, Immediately after Carruthers broke away, passed to Bosanquet and came up on his outside, only to flag, but Thompson came across half. and just managed to bring him Mrs. Figureido, the captain, down from behind when less than ably led the attack and combined for a lew moments.

Army Pressure

pressure and Wedderburn was well and Miss C. Marques. stopped only a few yards the right | C.B.A. LADIES - Mrs. Zaltzeff and side of the line. Club, however, Miss C. Castilho (Argonauts): Miss S. Thompson was very safe in his well, and Millar, Pinkerton and relieved the situation and, follow- Cehring, Mrs. I. Joyce and Miss J. ing good passing and handling, Kow; Mrs. J. Crawford, Miss P. Bax-Carruthers were featured in a neat bout of passing which was terminated when Carruthers came Coombes provided the first ex- up on the winger's outside and

citing moment when he cut knocked on. through the centre, but Richards | Coombes secured a well-deser- | period. by 20 , or inther's shoulders, much to the The distance was one mile, for to Club and scored a neat try, made two glorious openings as the knocked on with the line at his ved try in the closing minutes made two glorious openings as the knocked on with the line at his ved try in the closing minutes the contract of the mercy. Carruthers then raised when Macdonald evaded Stewart goals, while J. Franco and B. Xa-Club's hopes when he made a fine and passed to Coombes, who streaked over in the corner, for a throw a long pass which went over | score which Millar falled, to im-Stewart's head into touch. Had prove on, and Club were somewhat forlunate to follow up their Coombes and Macdonald; Douglass and odd goal in three, after leading by Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bom- the only goal at the end of the pas, Heath, Miliar; Pinkerton, Duke first half,

and Gillant, CLUB - Thompson: Bosanquet, Carruthers, Altkenhead and Stewart; Charter and Thomson; Macrae, Burford. position and raced through to walkden; Gairdner, Needham; Thomas, give Thomson an easy try in the Taylor and Kennedy.

> Paul, Navy's star threequarter, has injured a bone in his hand and will have it X-rayed to-morrow.

Beattle, Navy's most improved forward, will shortly be leaving Hong

Early in the second half Ait- Taylor, one of the mainstays

LADIES BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE IN A FRIENDLY HOC-KEY MATCH AT KING'S PARK YESTERDAY, AFTER LEADING BY TWO CLEAR GOALS AT THE INTERVAL,

The Junior Champions were at full strength in the first half, but had to do without the Misses I. Xavier and R. Xavier on the resumption, while C.B.A. fielded only nine players, including Miss

C. Costilho of Argonauts. C.B.A. were on the defensive in the first period, but had scoring ... opportunities in the Intter half, during which Mrs. I. Joyce netted their only goal.

Argonauts scored through Miss. L. Mathias and Mrs. C. Figureldo (formerly Miss C, Xavier)... Miss C. Castilho, of Argonauts, played a sound game in defence

for C.B.A., whose intermediate line was best served by Mrs. Joyce, who, though she devoted little time to checking the opposling attack, made the best use of her stick and supplied many accurate passes to her own forwards. among whoth Mrs. J. Crawford

Tireless Pivot

For Argonauts, Miss B. Xavler fall to take the return pass when was very steady in her clearances within the Army '25. A good bout and spoiling, while Miss N. Silva of Army passing then saw was a tireless pivot and Miss R. Coombes racing for the corner Xavier held her own well at right-

five yards from the line. Charter well with Miss M. Maxwell, while received a nasty crack on the head Miss I. Mathias was a speedy and at this stage and went off the field dangerous winger on the right

ARGONAUTS - Miss N. Sequelra; Miss L. Xavier (only for first half) and Miss B, Xavier: Miss R. Xavier (only Taking advantage of Charter's for first half), Miss N. Silva and Miss M. Pinna; Miss I. Mathias, Miss M. Xavier, Mrs. Figureldo, Miss M. Max-

Y.M.C.A. DRAW

At King's Park yesterday afternoon Y.M.C.A, seniors drew with | Nomads in a friendly hockey match, sharing four goals, all of which were scored in the latter Gemmell scored both Y.M.C.A.

JUNIORS LOSE

In a friendly game at King's earlier 13-all draw with a 5-3 win. Park, Y.M.C.A. juniors were ARMY — Picton: Richards, Hook, beaten by Royal Engineers by the

Y.M.C.A, scored through Spare.

Il is learned that Khalsa hockey team nay lose their left-half, Singh, for the rest of the season, owing to doctor's orders.

Rugger for the rest of the season. Ile has a poisoned foot.

Heasman, Club's brilliant forward sustained a split lip last Saturday of against Police, and it is not healing as of quickly as Club had hoped.





YOUR CHOICE FOR 1941

THE LEADING BRITISH SPORTS GOODS MANUFACTURERS

shooting competitions and is still turned to bowls for Summer re- rousing game in the loose. Duke a first class marksman. During creation.—H.J.E.R. worked hard throughout, tackling

K.C.C. Fight Hard To Preserve Their Unbeaten Record

Gerry Gorano played a polish-

ed minings of 17, Rodergues show-

ed consolot the form of his hey-

day, and A. M. Prato hit any-

So accurately did Zunmern bowl

overs he conceded only 10 runs.

but Bellrao rather rained his

dnot analysis to core the ma-

jority of the 14 runs he off hi

Lloyd's Fine Effort

Lloyd bowled very well without

any emily success. He always on-

last over.

not hit the wicket.

Recreio Will Again Be Very Prominent bowler's end was thrown down by Archio Zimmern, and Lee threw In League Series

By "Adrem"

KOWLOON CRICKET Club, who thus far have not suffered defeat or been required to bat right through an innings, were given a fright by Recreio in a full-dress rehearsal for the opening of the Senior Cricket League next week, and only a fine defensive innings by Anderson, who was well supperted by Lloyd and Lee, saved them from defeat.

When stumps were drawn at 6 chance to 4ds left hand, and ground-mist did nothing to im- low snick into the slips, a dis- bowlers had found difficulty in bridge, b Lee 31 prove, the champions' last two lines change was evident. men were batting, and their total Gosano brothers bowled with ket, he made the ball come off Lloyd was 22 runs in aircors.

sible that the changed batting Recreio, who were sent in to ones, but was inclined to be erra- J. Fonseca, c and b F. R. order, designed with the idea of but on a strangely off wheket by giving those players who have Teddy Fincher, were in grave stances, would have come in for M. Mendonea, not out had little butting to do thus far danger of a big defeat at one n chance of securing practice, time, as F. R. Zunmern and out to him. might have had something to do Lloyd, who opened the K.C.C. atwith, it, and again, it is no sible tack, gave nothing away, and st that the aggressive tactics adopt- 3.45 their score was only 100. ed by the earlier man against ac- | Some stout litting by Eddle Go. | curate bowling and keen fielding sand and seme unorthodox but led to the near director and the effective chots by Beltrao, hownecessity for the grita rearguard lever, enabled them to carry their nction the later men were requiral, core to 128 by 4 n'clock, ed to flight.

Distinct Change

The Recre o fielding in the ear- | thing that could be hit, among ly part of the immes was erra- the other members of the side. tie, but when Rodingues held Ernie Fincher, in the slip coff a quick that in his first spell of ceven

TO-DAY'S RIFLE SHOOT

The Royal Scots' Affiliated Rifle Club have very kindly consented ! to run the Rifle Meeting to-day. and have decided on a programme of six events. No individual may win more

occasions. The Hong Kong Rifle Association meeting arranged for Wed- the Recicio has mes was the run- E. M. L. Soares, b F. R. nerday, January 15, has been ning out of three batamen. Zimmern 19 E. L. Gosano . 12 postponed to Wednesday, January Francis Lay, of cover, was rest L. G. Gorano, run out

threw in quickly to Archie Zimly, for L. G. Gosano to be run in well to Lloyd, who broke Reed's wicket before he could

Apart from a brief period early in the innings, when Teddy Fincher hit Eddie Gosano freely, K.C.C. were always up against it. Archie Zimmern later swung cheerfully at everything and collected a useful 18, and when be was in with Anderson it appeared possible that K.C.C. might even win. Zimmern and Broadbridge both fell in one over of Eddie Gosano's, however, and thereafter it was merely a question of whether K.C.C. could preserve their unbeaten record.

Eddie Gosano was in great p.m. in very poor light, which a Source froze on to Francis Lay's form. Although the K.C.C. fast A. M. Rodrigues, e Broad-The getting any life out of the wie- A. M. Prata, e Anderson, b then tails up, and the field pave in a very lively manner, and was E. L. Gosano, e Lee, b Lloyd It is difficult to place the rea- nothing further away, K.C.C. plways difficult to get away. His W. A. Reed, run out son for the poor showing of this having to fight hard for every run brother; the left-handed L. G., N. Beltrao, b Lloyd more punishment than was meted

Successful Change

A few minutes before 6 o'clock F. R. Zimmern 8 L. G. Gosano was taken off in fa- Lloyd 9.2 0 your of Prata, and this change Anderson 3 met with imitant success, Lloyd, Lee 5 being clean-bowled. Lee played ball. out the last seven minutes in most credit for standing up to a D. Hung, c Beltrao, b E. L. trying period with the field growded in almost on to his but, F. J. Lay, e E. M. L. Soares, E.C.C. have no reason to be dis-1 couraged by yesterday's match as E. F. Fincher, c Rodrigues, b

they adopted their usual policy of l going after the runs, and actually their lack of success may serve to make then realise that their bat- F. R. Zimmern, c Beltrao, b ting is not as invulnerable as previous matches have led them to A. Zimmern, b E. L. Gosano Recreio deserve full marks for R. T. Broadbridge, b E. L.

their fine showing as it must be l remembered that they were with- N. D. Lloyd, b A. M. Prata peared likely to get Soares and out their opening bowler H. L. R. E. Lee, not out L. G. Goran's but although he Ozarlo. The meeting of the two will be presented as on previous beat the but frequently he could clubs in the League should pro-Quite a remarkable feature of l CLUB DE RECREIO

ponsible for the first, when he G. N. Gosano, b Anderson .. 17 Prata 2 1



A. R. Minu, one of the finest left-handers seen in Hong Kong, in action last Saturday at K.C.C. (Kahn).

Bowling Analysis

KOWLOON C.C. Gosano

b E. L. Go ano L. G. Gosano N. A. E. Mackay, Lb.w., b E.

D. J. N. Anderson, not out ... Gosano

Total (for 9 wkts.) 100

Extras (LB5, W1)

2 L. G. Gosano . . 10 0

CHAMPIONS BEATEN AT CRAIGENGOWER

Opening Of Junior Cricket League Season K.C.C. Easily Defeat I.R.C. But Recreio Extended By C.S.C.C. Medicals

THE CRUSHING DEFEAT OF THE CHAMPIONS, POLICE RECREA-TION CLUB, AND A PROMISING PERFORMANCE BY KOWLOON CRIC-KET CLUB MARKED THE OPENING OF THE JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE YESTERDAY. SCORING GENERALLY WAS ON THE LOW SIDE.

POLICE WERE NEVER A MATCH FOR CRAIGENGOWER, FOR WHOM E. A. LEE, THE FORMER UNIVERSITY AND C.C.C. STAR, MADE A BRIL-LIANT HALF-CENTURY AND A. M. OMAR AND U. H. ESMAIL BOWLED YERY SUCCESSFULLY, AND THEY WERE BEATEN BY THE LARGE MAR-GIN OF SEVEN WICKETS.

2nd XI by 5 wickets.

included 5 boundaries.

It was when he looked set for

ter heat him with a beauty, the

for his 28, scored out of 35.

Buffied batted 29 minutes

With the total at 49 for 5, Gray

brought on Baxter and Baldwin

for Curtis and Goodwin, and al-

though M. R. Abbas made a de-

In addition to taking 5 for

21, Baldwin fielded brilliant-

ly, stopping many certain

fours and taking four catches.

BAXTER'S KNOCK

Baxter played very sound eric-

ket. With plenty of time to get

never a loose ball that was not

He was at the wicket for 63

minutes, during which time he hit

INDIAN R.C. 2ND XI

K, M. Rumjahn, c Baldwin,

H. T. Barma, b Baxter

M. I. Abdul-Razack, c Bald-

A. B. Suffind, b Baxter

A. M. Rumjahn, c Goodban, b

M. R. Abbas, c and b Bald-

F. Abdul Curreem, c Baxter,

J. M. A. Rumjahn, at Broken-

A. H. Ismall, o Burch, b Bald-

A, el Arculli, Jury not out ...

Extras (89, LB2)

Total

Bowling Analysis

..... 5.6 0

K.C.C. 2ND XI

K. M. Baxter, not out

jahn, b Arculli

T, A. Mador, c K. M. Rum

L. R. Burch, b Abbas

W. L. Rapley, b Araulli

Abbas

0 G. A. Goodban, I.b.w., b

F. Goodwin, e K. M. Rum-Jahn, b Abban

B. A. Gray, not out

Extras (84, LB1, W1) ...

I Parsons and H. Brokenshire did IJ.M.A. Rumjahn

b Baldwin

shire, b Baldwin

Boxton T. All, c and b Baldwin

win, b Curtis

4 in 19 minutes.

six boundaries.

Civil Service gave the highly-fancied Recreio a 19 severe shaking up, but although Stone, who registered his second "hat trick" in successive Saturdays, Smith and Ainslie bowled effectively for the Valley team, their batsmen let them down badly and could only muster 40 runs in reply to Recreio's miscrable score of 66. Silva, former First Division player, and M. Remedios were in great form with the ball for Total 128 the Portuguese club and only Watson was able to w. make any sort of a showing.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who should be well up with the leadors at the end of the season having regard to the players they have available, made no mistake who had been batting stubbornly, F. R. Zimmern bowled one no-ling regard to the players they against I.R.C., whom they disgreat style and deserves the ut- E. C. Fincher, b L. G. Gosano 14 missed for 98 and then proceeded to hit these off for the loss of live wickets. Baxter played a big part in this success as he took 3 for 26 and carried his bat for a sound 47. He was given good 5 support by Baldwin, whose five wickets cost only 21 runs.

G. Stone, who took 5 wickets for 30 runs, Civil Service Cricket Club lost Indians batted first and started lan to Club de Recreio by 26 disastrously, losing two wickets W. Hong Sling, b Finnle runs in their Second Divi- a temporary stop to the rot with Perry sion League encounter at a really fine innings of 28, which E. H. Esmell, not out the Valley yesterday. -

It was a low-se ing match, no another big score (he made 56 less than nine "ducks" being re- not out against the same team in corded in the course of the after- | a friendly a week ago) that Bax-

ball just removing the bails, Taking first lease of the wicket the Recreio batsmen found the home bowlers in deadly form and were able to total only 66 runs, of which J. A. Soares claimed 31, which included five boundaries. F. J. Remedios, F. H. Carval.

he and B. Greane were Stone's there was nobody to stay with him and the innings came to a close with the total two short of "hat-trick" performed by this bowler in successive Saturdays, his last being agains, D.B.S., also at the Valley, on December 28, when, curlously enough, his victims' scores were

also 5, 0 and 01 Set 67 runs to win, the home balsmen failed miserably and were skittled out for 40, M. Remedios, the La Salle College cricketer, securing bowling honours with 4 for 7, While P. M. N. da Silva had

the runs, he did not score as fast as he has done, yet there was A. Watson, who hit three fours in his 18, was the only one to run treated harshly by him. into double figures, the innings coming to a close at 5 p.m. RECREIO 2ND XI

M. A. Remedios, I.b.w., b Stone P. M. N. da Bliva, b Smith A. J. M. Prata, I.b.w., b Smith H. A. Barros, b Smith F. J. Remedies, b Stone J. A. Soares, b.Ainslin F. H. Carvalho, b Stone B. Bosano, c and b Stone ... A. H. Remedios, b Ainsile ... E. A. R. Alves, not out

A. E. Noronha, I.b.w., b Stone

Total Alnallo C.B.C.C. 2ND XI A. Watson, o Gosano, b Remadlos 18

F. Harper, b Bilva F. E. Lawrence, run out G. Ainelie, o F. Remedice, b Silva D. Hollidge, c Carvalho, b M. Remedios G. Stone, J.b.w., Y Bliva

H. E. Strange, (Alves, b M. Remedios J. McGowan, o Gosano, b M. Remedios N. L. Smith, b Sliva L. Lockhart, run out H. Parrot, not out

Total 'Bowling Analysis' Bilva

IM, Romedios 2.7 0

Extras (B4, WB1)

Saves

GRIFFITHS, WHO SCORED 74 RUNS, HITTING ONE SIX AND 11 BOUNDARIES, GAVE HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB A 3 WICKETS WIN OVER CRAI-GENGOWER IN A FRIENDLY MATCH AT CHATER ROAD YESTERDAY.

E. Zimmern, who opened innings for C.C.C., made 69 but could find nobody to stay with him, the innings terminating with the total at 115. Zimmern hit 11 fours, and saw 115 runs scored during his stay at the wicket, the last man being bowled without Thanks to a fine all-further addition.

H.K.C.C. storted very badly, Gegg 9 round performance by K. six wickets falling for 23 runs Mahmood M. Baxter (3 for 26 and 47 before Ride was joined by Grifnot out), supported by fiths. This pair took the score to excellent bowling by R. behind the wicket. Griffiths did Baldwin (5 for 21), Kow- not leave until 125 had been scored, scoring his 75 out of 102. CRAIGENGOWER

loon Cricket Club juniors won their first Second E. Zlmmern, b Perry
Division League match of war Despite a "hat-trick" by they visited Sookunpoo A. K. Ismail, l.b.w., b McLel-

yesterday and beat I.R.C. way, l.b.w., b McLellan E. J. Mitchell, l.b.w., b McLel-Extras (B9, LB2)

Bowling Analysis

HONG KONG C.C. I, E. Richardison, I,b.w., b Bil-M. F. L. Haymes, c Souza, b Hulse N. D. Booker, b Hulse W. G. Finnie, c and b Hulse D. O. Parsons, run out

T. V. N. Fortescue, b Hulse ... L. T. Ride, e Zimmern, b Billimoria R. H. Griffiths, c Youngsoye, Baster and Madar gave Kowb Ismail A. E. Perry, c Hong Sling, b loon a fair stort, and later Baxter, partnered by Goodban, took Ismail the score from 49 for 3 to 86 for D. McLellan, not out

> Total 125 Bowling Analysis

A. J. Dewar, b Ismail

Extras (B6)

programme for to-day:--10.15 A.M. Royal Engin-

(Sookunpoo, K. Hussain and J. W. Dovo). 10.30 A.M. Fifth A.A. "B" v Recreio (Lyemoon, W. Bevan, and · Tomlinson). A. N. Other XI v Police "B" (Y.M.C.A. ground, W. Wathen and L. Coombe). Gunboots v C.B.A. (Navy ground, A. H. Martin an

11.45 A.M. Destroyers v Police "A" (Navy ground, E. Vasco and G.

. v , Fiith A.A. "A" M. Benwell).

Total (for 5 wkts.) ... 105 Ahbas

Varsity Title For

FINE BOWLING BY GEGG AND MAHMOOD AND A MATCH-WINNING PARTNER-SHIP BETWEEN FENTON AND OOI GAVE MEDICALS THE UNIVERSITY INTER-FACULTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.

Arts and Science made no sort of a showing with the bat except for Mazuza, who scored 24, and were all out for 73, Gegg and Mahmood sharing the wickels. Gegg took three wickets in his last over for no runs.

Fenton and Oh added 47 for the first wicket for Medicals, Fenton dominating the scoring, and Fenion and Ool were then associated in a second wicket partnership which realised 63 runs and gave their side a nine wickets' victory. Fenton hit a six and 12 fours in his 68 and scored his runs out of 110. Medicals went on to total 168, Gegg and Singh both making useful scores.

ARTS AND SCIENCE C. N. Matthews, c Mahmood

b Gegg K. Y. Tam. c and b Mahmood R. Lo, b Gegg A. Ahmed, Lb.w., b Mahmood ž. Mazuza, c Chelliah, b Gegg K. S. Gill, c Tan, b Mahmood O. V. Choung, b Mahmood ... C. K. Lee, b Mahmood A. Ho, not out B. Ahmed, b Gegg I. H. F. Kerr, b Gegg

Extras (B7, LB9, NB4) 20 Total 73 Bowling Analysis

MEDICALB K, S. Oh, st. Cheung, b J. Ferion, c Gill, b Matthews 68 K. S. Ool, b Cheung 30

W. S. Gogg; c and b Mazuza 24 N. Singh, c Lo, b Cheung N. C. Sen Gupta, l.b.w., b Cheung T. T. Chiu, run out IL, H. Tan, b Cheung S. Mahmdod, b Mazuza

7 S. A. Vanar, not out

9 D. Chelliah, absent Extras (B6, LB2, W2) 10 Total 168 Bowling Analysis

ED A SETBACK IN THEIR FOR THE 1940-41 SEASON WHEN, PLAYING ON THE C.C.C. GROUND YESTERDAY, THEY WERE BEATEN BY 7

E. A. Lee made 59 runs in an innings which included nine boundaries. Going in after the first wicket had fellen with but one run on the board. Lee was at the wickel until the total had reached 108. POLICE R.C.

A. E. Carqy, b A. M. Omar .. 24 W. L. Glarke, c Hamson, b A. M. Omar C. Pops, b A. M. Omer H. Tyler, c Lee, b U. M. Omar J. Shopherd. & Hamson, b A. M. Omar T. E. Hayward, b U. M. Omar H. Danbrowsky, not out J. Altkin, b Esmall E. G. Post, o Lam. b Esmall .. Extras (89, LB1)

Bowling Analysis U. M. Omar .. 6 0 31 Lam 2 1

...... 8.6 0 12 . C.C.C. 2ND XI A. Hung. o Baldwin, b Lewis N. Broadbridge, b Pope E. A. Lee, b Shaphord Lock, a Tyler, b Carcy ... C. W. Lam, rothed 28 S. Leonard. b Lawis U. H. Eemail, not out present Extras (BID, LB2, W1) ... 22

.Total (for 5 wkts.)]03 A. B. Hamson, U. M. Omar, N. (Sookunpoo, T. A. Tyos and V. Lednard and A. M. Omar did not

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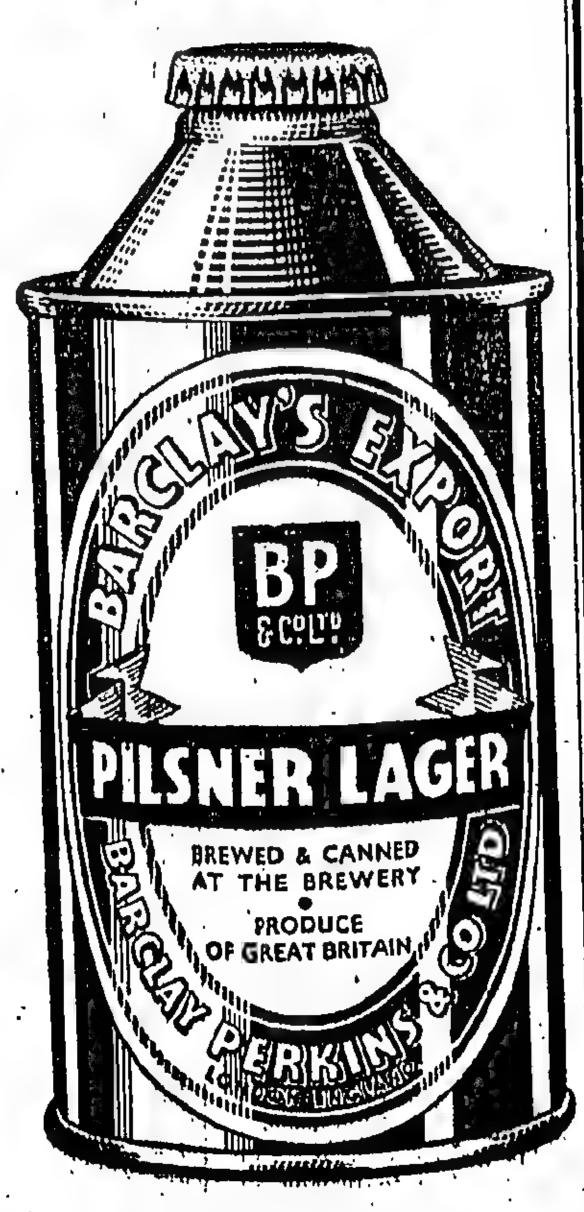
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Chu Kam-sing 3,

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Wo Chul-chung 3, McEnchran.

BECOND DIVISION

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30th R.A. . . 10 5 4 7 36 48 14

Kwong Wah 16 6 8 7 24 39 13

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C, T, Tnon.

V K, Hyui,

Middlesex...

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Reynolds' Brilliant Goalkeeping -YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Defeat May Cost Championship: Signals Take Lead

ORDNANCE PROVIDED THE BIGGEST SURPRISE IN JUNIOR FOOT-BALL FOR SOME TIME WHEN THEY OUTPLAYED SOUTH CHINA IN. SECOND DIVISION TO WIN BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE AT CARO-LINE HILL YESTERDAY. THIS DEFEAT MAY WELL COST SOUTH CHINA THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

REYNOLDS PLAYED A GRAND GAME IN GOAL FOR ORDNANCE, AND IT WAS HIS DISPLAY THAT CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO THEIR UNEXPECTED WIN.

DANGEROUS RIGHT-WING

manueuvre in. His centres, how-

lever, were generally clemed by

good headwork on the part of

Middlesex forwards failed t

turn the long clearances of their

backs to anything like the ad-

TOO FAR BACK

the Dichards' defence.

broke away in fine, style,

-Middlesex defenders were g.v-

Displaying all-round superiority, Sing Tao juniors trounced Middlesex by 7 goals to 2 and as a result have displaced the soldiers for third place in the League table.

Signals, by virtue of a 7-20 win over 20th Battery, Royal Artillery, go to the top of the Third Division League table for the first time, two points ahead of Air Force, who have, however, played three games less.

36th Battery R.A. continued in winning voin when they beat 24th Battery, last year's champions, by an only goal, scored by Whitmore.

First Division, results were as I tached to athem, being barely expected, but Kowloon put up alserambled into the net. apurited fight against Eastern, Led l at the interval by 4 goals to 2 Kawloon had most of the game on some anxious moments by the in the record half and came near Chinese right flank. Lau Chungacoring on several occasions be-ising, a fast, accurate whater,

S oth China accounted for Mid- rent across crisp," well-place dieses by 4 goals to 1 in a game centres that spelled danger. Wilteatured by a brilliant exhibition kinson or Shechan had kept him by Bright, in the pivotal position in check fairly well in the first for Middlesex, and the "hat half, but after the interval ht trick" of Chan Tak-fai of South was given too much room

FIRST DIVISION MISSED CHANCES S. China 4 Middlesex 1

continued pressure. While never portunity in the closing stages play to the other end of over-run, the Middlesex defence when Thomas passed right to his ground showed signs of feeling the strain foot, but he missed the ball altotowards the end, at times becom- gether, for Coomer to place it burn and Chan Kwong-yu of Poing flurried, mis-kicking on neca- outside the upright with a first- lice for the way in which they siens, and being uncertain in their time shot from a difficult angle.

Chow Man-chi, and Chan Tak-fai, midfield, but at times they were who, but for the vigilance and compelled to fall so far back paritively easy time but when he fine play of Bright, the Middle. that they were not able to recov- was called on to save he reveal- but unfortunately let one goal in ly threatened with defeat. In Fok particularly poor, sex pivot, would have greatly in- | er and get back up field to sup- | ed coolness, and never made | an | creased their core. Chan Tak- port Bullen, who thereby found error. Gough, at centre-half, was fai, who scored three of his side's himself policed by several de-lahways where he was needed, and l goals, repeatedly found himself lenders. Coomer had a fair held Macdonald well in check as in a scoring position following amount of the ball, but found Li well, as feeding his forwards with ing the score down. The haives by opportunist methods, although their team-plates achieved little. through passes from either Lee Kwok-wai a reliable defender, accurate passes. Morrison, at or Chow, but, opportunist though | Bright was the inspiration of left-half, put in a great deal he is, found himself beaten time the Regiment's defence, which was excellent work and Cruz and Sanand again by the foot or head of well served by Freshwater and tos could seldom clude him. He the tall soldier centre-half. Lee Shechan, who covered each other combined well with Lau Pak-Wai-top., for all his tricks, far- beautifully. Parker and Wilkin- hing, and it was from this quared little better again't. Bright, son were sound, the latter having ter that most of the attacking l here, there and every- the more difficult task against the South Chana's first two Chow Man-chi-Lau Chung-sang scering efforts had more of an combination. Jackson brought of element of luck than skill at | some good saves, but did not al-

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HORSE

SOUND DEFENCE

Trang Chung-wan and Kwok-wai put in some good wor! clearing with powerful kicks from bled away. all angles,

ways give the appearance of safe-

from the start and Chan Tak-fall scored in the first few minutes. after a scramble in the goalmouth. Middlesex retailated strongly but wasted their chances. Within a thort period Chan Tak-fai netted again, and before half-time Lee Wai-tong scored from a free kick litken from just outside the pentity area. Middlesex • reduced their arrears shortly after the resumption, when Coomer stated. but in the final stages South China went further shead when Chan Tak-fai scored his third goal. SOUTH CHINA - Tam Kwan-kon; Kowloon. Tsang Chung-wan, Li Kwok-wai: Lau' (tin-cho), Laim Takepo, Tse Kain-hung; Lau Chung-sang, Chow Man-chi, Chan Taodal, Lee Wal-tong and Lee Shek-yau Sheeban; Parker, Bright, Wilkinson; Toomer, Pearson, Bullen, Saw and R.

SOLID DEFENCES Police 1 St. Joseph's 0

The fact that only one goal was scored throughout the whole game South China early asserted their vantage that they might. Bul- is indicative of the major part supremacy, foreing the play for len, in the centre-forward beith, played by both defences. The forthe greater part of the game, but was given some golden chances, wards worked hard and did their the forwards were generally kept but he tacked initiative, allowing best to break through, but on out of striking distance by a 10- the defenders to trap the ball and nearly every occasion they were bust defence, every member of clear without trying to challenge repulsed either by resolute tackwhich played a stout game under them. He had a wonderful op- ling or time clearances that sent

Great proise is due to Blackdefended. They never made al mustake which they could not rec-South China and a thrustful Saw and Pearson were hard- tity quickly and were definitely? Lee Whistong, working, foraging successfully in the men of the match.

Manning in goal had a com-

HOWLETT AGAIN fine display, working the ball eleverly and sending out accurate passes to Wong Man-kwal. Reid: Kwok, Gordon-James, Mendonen; Whenever he received the ball the Saints' defenders had to put all they knew into defence to avert a l goal, and if D. Leonard had not Round, Flanders and Casey. been on form it is certain that the score in favour of the Police would have been considerably greater. Wong Man-kwai - tried hard, but his shooting was far from accurate, and through this fault many promising moves were

started shakily, but improved as accounted for South China by 2 scored his side's solitary goal, left little to be desired. Lo Kunthe game progressed, and in the goals to 1 at Caroline Hill. The Beattie could not be blamed for he also proved to be very useful second half he saved several what Chinese, who had won their last the goals scored against him, and in the defence, and his clever appeared to be almost certain six games, in which they had pil- but for his efforts the score would footwork was always a source of goals. Howlett sent in a fast low ed up 84 goals without reply, held have been much more convincing anxiety to Gough. shot which Tsong was just able their own until just before the Sloane and Carr also played hard | shoot hard from point blank range, last minute. After the change the former, at left-back, kleking, and their powerful clearances fre-But Tsung was there again and over the Corps took matters in lustily and rarely placing a foot quently saved very dangerous with a superb dive he pushed the hand and served up sparkling wrong throughout the whole situations, whilst the long kloks ball over the bar for what prov- football that had the Chinese game. Carr, after figuring on the of the latter often turned defence ed to be a frutless corner for the spreadengled on occasions. Except left-wing in the first period, went into attack. Compos, in the pi-Police. Bowen and Hussian share for breakaways, play was control to left-half later in the game and votal position, worked extremely the honours in defence, both giv- in the South China half, and only did much valuable work to sub- hard to get his forwards going, ing praiseworthy exhibitions. The man who was largely res- Corps from adding to their score. ponsible for keeping the score South China started strongly, Gratton, Strarte, Millington; Kennard, the forward line R. Rocha played down to one solltary goal, how-, but soon found themselves, up ever, was D. Leonard. He was a against strong opposition and tower of strength at centre-half, determined back division who Van-hing, Wong Tai-choy: Chan Manand Moss could make no impression on him.

backed him up excellently, and worked as hard us any man on the field. SANTOS PROMINENT

Santos, at inside-right, was the In the second half Moss was well supplied with the ball, given some golden opportunities vigorous LEADER

Kwong Wah 13 1 4 8 23 40 6 in the South China defence, post- from the spot kick Ferrier hit the proved dangerous on occasions, ing a disconcerting effect on the conceding five goals, played re- proved their worth yesterday untioning themselves skilfully, and upright and the ball was scram- and at times beat both Jack and 'Diebards' defence. Chul Kain-

The Chinese took the initiative | Kwong-yu; Parker, Gough, Morrison, Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Moss, Fer-ST. JOSEPH'S-Tanng: Hussian, Bowen; Maher, D. Leonard, Lau Hing-Rong: Cruz, Santos, Mnedonald, A. Nicoll. Leonard and Ruminhu,

FIRST DIVISION

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Eastern ... 15 11 3 1 49 24 25

Sing Tao,. 13 10 2 1 36 16 22

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Kowloon .. 12 4 3 5 19 25 11

R. Navy... 12 2 5 5 33 34 9

Police 12 4 1 7 21 27 9

R. Scots... 12 3 2 7 20 29 8

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South China. . 4

Chan Takeful 3,

Lee Wni-tong..

Lau Pak-hing.

SECOND DIVISION FORWARDS DALLY

Kowloon 1 30th Bty. 4

The game was very uninterest-

interval, did not look anything the half, the Corps maintained little support from the remainder like the team that defeated Service Corps last week, and were Chinese were confined to their ments. Woolridge took the place! ley played well, and were mainstays of the defence, wandered far too much and tried to do the work of the forwards and only succeeded in overcrowding the attack. Tale was easily the best of the halves—and worked unceasingly throughout. The forwards were presented with countless chances of scoring but held onto the ball far too! long and lost the combination

lifted their efforts and the bull of the tenm.

show any semblance of an idea of the game, and scored a great goal from well out. White and Costro did very little and though they were given good openings Howlett gave his customary by Elsley, they could not get the ball across into the centre again. 'KOWLOON-Salter: Humphrey, Whit-

TEN MEN STILL ON TOP

slicer bad luck prevented the due the Chinese right flonk

Adams and Russell played with Chung-kun and John Kam-chuen. Lau Hing-kong at left half blook and skill, their long, solid clearances repeatedly turning deworked as hard as any man on the left-wing, worked as hard as any man on the field.

Vigour and skill, their long, solid clearances repeatedly turning deworked as hard as any man on Reynolds gave a faultiess display.

Sing Tao 7 Wildlesex 2 several occasions with long-range. between the posts, bringing off several saves from close-range

Shortly after this Howlett was from a pass by Harding,

Russell before centring, but the sing and Wo Chul-ching made full responsible for the strength of As usual, the halves all played POLICE-Manning; Blackburn, Chang inside men were too well policed use of the winger's perfect cen- the team in attack as they kept well under the able leadership of to turn his efforts to account, tres, both registering "hat-tricks", the forwards constantly supplied Hsu King-seng, who had a hard

Round,

Finndern,

R.A.D.C. . . 2

Kit Chee . . . 4

Middlekex. 2

P. W. D. L. F. A. Plus

Cheung Chung-

30th Bty., who led 2-0 at the jured and a passenger for most of was the best, but received very pressure, and for long periods the own territory. Wong Sui-ki and Mathews, Silvester, McEachran, Riches Hul Fook-yuen, however, kept and Poulson. their lines clear with sound play. SOUTH CHINA-Ho Po-pol:

the Chin Chi-fai, Li Tec-ho, Chu Wing-kiu, Kuan-sing and Cheong Moon-wing. Guy Chu Wing-kang and Leung Ping-kwan. R.A.O.C.—Reynolds: Adams, Russell. Nicoll, Stephens, Jack: Harland, Emberson, Hewitson, Harding and Duffloid.

ERNIE STRANGE'S FAREWELL

Kit Chee 4 Club 1

services of Ernie Strange, making tion that was always master of good centres. that was so successful last week. his last appearance before leaving the situation. Brackenbury gave a Kowloon did little to better for Australia, and Millington, grand display at centre-forward, their reputation, and showed very failed to produce football of Sec- scoring four goals and being conlittle understanding. The defence ond Division standard. Although stantly on the aiert for any opportried heroically to keep the ball Strange and Millington worked tunities that came his way. Pil- reputation of not being able to grand football, Kowloon especialamongst their own forwards, but hard, they were badly let down by cher and Bundy, his two inside stay the course of a 70 minutes ly having far more of the game weakness in that department nul- the inconstancy of the remainder men, worked well and this trio game, as many times in the past

the steadiest players on their side on all occasions when near goal, two forwards really tried great schemer and did much to- first half. words his side's victory, distributing well to both wingers.

The Club were very ragged in their attacks, so much so that at endeavour to produce better re- ternational 1-0 at the Valley. sults. Strange, after having play-

Lai Tat-chot; Wan Chuck-sun,

The Chinese success was due to shots that it seemed humanly im- off round superlority over their pick of the forwards, his elever ball control and accurate shooting being a constant source of danger to his opponents' defence. There which duickly got a grip on the right-wing, was responsible for flashing across some really good centres, and he often caught the eye with quick of the grip of the flashing has down the line.

In the second half Moss was a local well should with this half. and McEuchran scoring gonla.

South China's other winger, Leung | The 'Dichards' were much be-Plng-kwan, was less effective, too low form and seldom gave Sing often being brought to a limit by Tao any anxious moments, Drake The first half was fairly evenly goals and Revel and Bindon did the most dangerous man in the forward. Lo Wal-kuen also was at fault with the first two contested, with Ordnance finishing not produce their usual safe destrongly for Duffield to net just fensive play. The half-backs Hyul. before the half time whistle. After could not cope with the fast Chithe Interval Ordnance tightened nese attacks, but the main weaktheir grip on the game and netted bess was in the forward line, and again through Hewitson, From a only in the clesing minutes did breakaway Chu Wing-kang re- they display any cooperation, the duced the arrears after a defen- services of Jennings being sadly ing from the start, and the only sive error had allowed him to hip missed, and although McEachran, good goal was scored by Silva for in and score from close range, deputising in the centre, worked Despite the fact that Jack was in- hard, Mathews, on the right-wing,

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35th R.A. 0 12th R.A. . . 5

THIRD DIVISION

Signals ... 18 9 4 2 35 16 22

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12th R.A. . . 15 7 5 9 84 21 49

24th R.A. . . 14 6 8 5 31-17 15

R.E. 14 7 1 6 39 24 15

R.A.M.C. . . 14 8 2 8 28 41 14

7th 'R.A, ', , 14 8 3 6 26 26 18

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Roche 2, Lane.

Robertson.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Mindy 2,

look at all safe, and fumbled on Sulski, Rul Fock-yuen; Chang Hol- Shul Yan-san, Tam Chul-fal; Chul Kammany occasions. Hole and Tuck- | cheong. Cheung Plag-yung, Ho Lok-ki: | sing. Au Sze-ngok, Wo Chul-chung, Fung

THIRD DIVISION **BRACKENBURY'S 4** Signals 7 20th H. Bty. 0

Club, though reinforced by the centre-half made up a combina- the wingman sent across many

Humphrey and Whitfield were leader who weeded close attention and Butts were successes. These much like equalising and snatch- ed it out of the net. Straight and played a great part in keep- He registered a brilliant hat-trick but with almost no support from were very weak and gave little on occasions he spoiled much McCarthy, in goal, had a very support either to the defence or good work by wandering into an busy time, and whilst he brought offside position and so nullifying off some good saves he ought not Silva was the only forward to promising attacks by his team- to have allowed the opposition to mates. Cheung Chung-kun was a score seven times, thrice in the

R.E. 1 International 0

R.E., scoring in the first few half time a change was made in an minutes of the game, defeuted In-It was a game of few thrills, Massy All, Silva, Elsley, White and cd at centre-half for the first with neither side really settling port to his own front line men, period, changed places with Grat- down, but had the RE. forwards sort ery, - Woolridge: Tuckley, ton and figured at inside-left in combined better, their win would, Hole: Take, Guy, Park: Guille, Webber, the second period. Although this undoubtedly, have been more de- sion on their opponents. In at near to equalising, Alves sent in change did not produce the de- cisive. T. Jones and Spencer tack, Owens worked hard, hold- a terrific drive that Just grazed sired effects, the presence of were hard workers in the R.E. de- ing the line together, with his the upright, and Blake was con-Strange in the forward line did fence. Clearing cleanly and solid- bustle and well-placed passes, stantly making rushes down the liven up the Club's attacking ly, they were instrumental in Reed, the inside-right, was a centre and trying to push Lau movements. The chief weakness breaking up many of the Interna- schemer, ever dooking for a slip Hin-hon into the back of the net. S. China 1 Ordnance 2. lay in the centre, where Hopkin- tlond raids. In the intermediate or misskick, son was weak and seldom did line Moore was outstanding. He Royal Army Ordnance Corps unything worthy of note. Morri- kept a very watchful eye on R. chused the biggest upset of the son, on the left-wing, was a great Roche, and his sure tackling and Tsnng, in goal for the Saints, season when they well and truly trier and was rewarded when he accurate distribution of the ball

to reach and bush out, only for interval, when Ordnance snatched games and did much to keep the Marques and Delgado, both gave Wong Man-kwal to rush in and a first half lead of a goal in the game from being too one-sided, exceedingly good parformances. but he had very little support CLUB-Beattle: McFariane, Sloane: from either of his wing-halves, in Davis, Hopkinson, Morrison and Cher, an exceedingly useful game, and, KIT CHEE-Wong Yee: In Kok-ying, in spite of the fact that he was marked very closely, his speed and gave them few chances. Both fin, Ho Pink kuen, Fok Yul-wah, Cheung clever footwork always worried the R.E. defence. Sprinkle, domseveral occasions with long-range

drives át goal. FINE DEFENCE

The outstanding player on view given some golden opportunities but he allowed them to go estray, and it was left to Howlett to instigate the winning move. He worked the ball past two defendance to over-run me worked the ball past two defendance at though melance to over-run me solid and played classical football, gave the Chinese many and ders and passed across the goal close moments. He put the finished to a thice movement former in this department. Most noring Todd at full-back, also gave the chinese many and shortly after this Howlett was from a pass by Harding the goal of the danger at forward came a sound display, making soverally after this Howlett was from a pass by Harding from Cheang. Moon-wing his superb clearances, although it was from Cheong...Moon-wing, his superb clearances, although it was fouled in the penalty area, but Chin Chi-fal, a fast winger, speed and accurate centring hav- very unfortunate for the Twenty

BIG LEAD BUT NEARLY DRAW WITH KOWLOON

Kowloon 3 Eastern 5

A HARD-FOUGHT and interesting game was witnessed yesterday at Kowloon F.C., where the home team went down fighting to Eastern by 5 goals to 9 in First Division of the Football League.

Play was fast and exciting throughout, and at times the pace became rather too hot for several, players and rough play was seen, both teams being equally responsible. In the second half Kowloon were only one goal in arrears and were pressing hard and looked as if they would snatch a lastminute point. Eastern's defence was sorely pressed, but stout work by Hsu King-seng and Lo Waikuen kept their goal intact.

Kowloon's defence, although be found in the Colony, and they markably well, and were mainly der constant pressure.

Maxwell was easily the best of Wing-fok, a newcomer, played at the halves, for although he was inside-left and scored a grand never spectacular, he was always "hat-trick." Chang Kam-hol in position and gave the oppos- was mainly conspicuous for missing outside-left very little scope, ing a penalty, The forwards were ably led by Blake, who, although not a clever footballer, is undoubtedly a great! trier. His goal in the first minute was a brilliant effort. White surprise for Kowloon supporters, did not have a very good day and spelled several movements by wild kicking and poor passing. Truscott, on the right-wing, was never into the corner of the not that given sufficient to do and

ability he possesses. On the op-Taylor was the pick of the posite wing Alves and Pereira

Cannot Last Pace?

Eastern are rapidly earning the did almost what they liked with two months they have built up a ball was sent bouncing through soon came swinging back. Salter | Kit Chee displaying much bet- the weak defence of the Gunners, considerable lead, only to scramplayed a great game in goal and ter approach work, took matters Dignan, on the right-wing, failed ble away with the points by the saved many almost certain goals, easy and at no time were serious- to convince, his shooting being odd goal. The same thing near- reached him he turned sharply ly happened again yesterday, and and sent in a terrific shot that that should have been stopped. Yul-wah they had an energette For the Gunners, only Sharp at one time Kowloon looked very Lapsley never saw until he pickhard, ing a valuable point.

Kee-cheeng and Yam Shu-hon. are as good a pair of backs as can

Fours that they could not subdue

this stout defence at least once and register the equalising goal they so thoroughly deserved. For the Twenty Fours, Twydale the centre-half, played a sterling game, Besides holding the opposing forwards, he gave ample supbut, try as these forwards, 'did, they could not make any impres- most of the play and came very

Shell Missing

and Shell was postponed owing to the non-appearance of the Shell 'team. 7th' R.A. and the referee were on the field at the appointed sum, Chang Ram-hot, V. K. Hyul, Qui

with well-placed passes. Bliss job stopping Blake, but his clever was the only fault in the half- footwork and ball control proved back line as he rarely marked too good for the opposing tentreopposing forward line, V. K. played a wonderful game and his fearless tackling upset many raids Ulrich and Lamb played very by Kowloon's forwards. 'V. K. well and although often very Hyul was a splendid leader and hard pressed they managed to was a constant source of danger frustrate many dangerous raids, to Lapsiey. The goal he scored Lapsley in goal is improving was a picture to watch. Hau every game and yesterday played Ching-to is still on the injured really well. The penalty he list, but C. T. Tsae, who took his saved was as good an example of place, played a fine game and

genikeeping as has been seen for compared very favourably with the Colony left-winger,

Kowloon Score

The game opened with a great Blake kicked off, ran up the field to receive the ball, then beat the back and sent in a hard drive Inever gave Liu Hin-hon a chance very little chance of showing the of saving. Eastern attacked immediately and forced a corner, C. T. Tsao took the kick and sent Signals' backs, and with Parry at showed some understanding and in a curving shot that swung straight into the goal. Lapsley say the danger too late and only succeeded in pushing the ball further into the net.

> The ball was swung to and fro and both teams were playing than is usually their wont.' The i the centre to V. K. Hyul, who had from the kick-off Eastern attack-Lau Hin-hon was confident en- ed again and Chung Yung-sum ough but was rattled by the en- sent over a fine centre that V. K. ergetic Blake. The backs. Na Hyul headed against the crossbar. From the rebound Qui Wingfok scored easily. Just before the interval White scored a good goal when he received the ball from a throw-in and beat the two backs and found himself a yard from the goal with only a small space to get the ball through to the net-He shot hard and Lau Hin-hon pushed the ball onto the upright but could not prevent it going

> > ! After the interval Kowloon had Qui Wing-fok completed his hattrick and Kowloon replied with a brilliant goal from Alves.
> > - KOWLOON—Lapsley: Lamp, Ulrich Maxwell, Bliss, Hutchison; Truscott, EASTERN-Lau Hindion: Ng Keecheong, Yam Shu-hon; L. T. Lau, Heu King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Chung Yung-Wing-lok and C. T. Tsac

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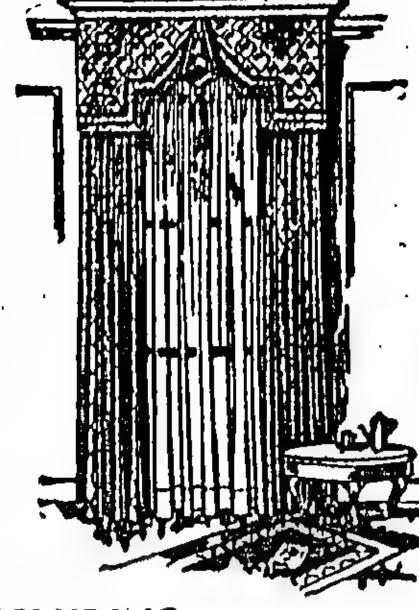
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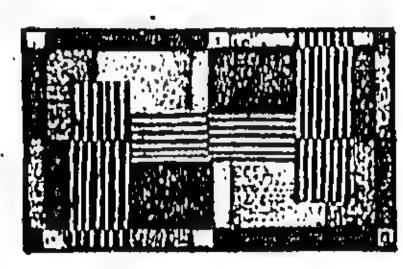
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68 PER CENT. AMERICAN **VOTE FOR BRITAIN**

A Gallup Poll in the United States shows that 68 out of every 100 Americans believe that the safety of their country depends on a British victory.

Seven out of every ten Americans, according to figures released in New York yesterday, favour increased aid to Britain. ---Reuter.

Authoritative sourcestin Athens yesterday declared (according to an Associated Press despatch) that Greak forces had broken through on the In addition, 1,455 bridges and central front, paying the complicating transport difficulties. way for "important de- Reuter. velopments."

The official communique issued yesterday morning merely stated that "there was "estricted activity! by our patrols and artillery."

The Greek spokesman told correspondents that the Italians counter-attacked in the Chimarra sector in an endeavour to slow down the Greek advance as much as possible and so allow the construction of a defensive line north of Valona. The counter-attack, he added

was broken up. The Italians, he continued, used tanks in the Podgradetz sector and

being started,—Reuter.

PREMIER'S

TO GREECE

The text of a New Year's

message from Mr. Chur-

chill to General Metaxas,

the Greek Premier, was

wish you strength to achieve victory in 1941 in the battle so suc-

cessfully begun under your guid-

and your heroic people in this

British military mission

God be with you, your King

General Heywood, head of the

Greece, in a similar message,

stated: "I hope that Greece, un-

der your inspired guidance, will

win the victory. Every English-min is proud to be your ally."——

ITALIANS HARASSED

IN SOMALILAND

An Arab who has just arrived inside the British lines after escaping from British Somaliland (now under Italian occupation) stated yesterday that there was no sign of the establishment by the Ita-

ions of a regular administration. The Italians are holding the

towns with garrisons, while offi-cials move their offices daily ow-

ing to R.A.F. raids,...Reuter.

Mr. Churchill said: "Let me

MESSAGE

issued yesterday.

tremendous struggle."

Blitz Havoc In Belgium

from R.A.F. bombers.

Thirty-four thousand bombs. houses were destroyed or severely damaged during the 18 days' blitzkrieg in Belgium last May, it is revealed in the final reckoning made by the Belgian authorities.

Details issued yesterday showed that 116,000 houses also suffered lesser damage, while only one- sea of flames. fifth of Belgian towns and vilages escaped damage.

like Louvain, Tournal (where most of the best buildings and moisuments were destroyed)

tunnels were destroyed, jurther

SYRIA NOW UNDER GEN. WEYGAND

Dent, the new High Commission- greater scale. er for Syrin under the direct orders of General Weygand,

Bremen was still wreathed in flames and smoke from Wednesday's and Thursday's raids, and when the raids on Friday were over many new large fires were left burning, according to official information issued in London yes-

The disorganisation wreaked by the R.A.F. on the two previous nights was virtually completed and Bremen has now replaced Mannheim as the German city to suffer the worst from Britis

The industrial area of Bremen was bombed in good visibility,

them large ones) were observed, while white fires were too great to be counted.

Later aircraft found the area a

Other targets in Germany were Worst hit were small towns also attacked; one of our aircraft ts missing, — Reuter,

Devastated

were destroyed, and some distant that Bremen is finished as a tricts have been reduced to a state of almost feudal isolation.

In addition 1455

The raids were on a scale unprecedented in violence and in the number of R.A.F. bombers the employed, far exceeding bombardment of the Industrial areas of Hamburg which have not been visited for five weeks because of the complete dislocation of he city.

The damage in Hamburg is so great that no-one is permitted to enter the city without a permit.

Bremen contained great ship-The High Commissioner's arri- yards, building, submarines and



A study of Mr. Winston Churchill reading his newspaper whilst awaiting his train to London after a highspeed surprise tour of constal districts in East Scotland, inspecting more of Britain's defences.—(Copyright, Fox.)

Members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service produced the pantomime "Cindorella" this Christmas. Photo shows A.T.S. girls in "Cinderella" after a dress rehearsal. (Copyright, Fox). .

Senator Carter Glass states an Air Ministry announce- (Virginia) declared himself in favour of loaning Eighteen red fires (four of to Britain all war equipment the United States can spare "to wipe Germany off the face of the

> Speaking in Washington yeserday Senator Glass said: have said that forly times and my opinion has not changed."

Questioned regarding reports that the Federal Budget total about \$17,000,000,000, Senator Glass grinned and stated: "If you add about ten billion to that you would be closer to being | right,"—Reuter,

An Associated Press message from Beirut says that the Vichy The shattering blow dealt at Government has placed General Bremen is on a tremendously THEY WILL BUY KENYA WAR These were being brought under the new High Commission-greater scale. LOAN ON ONE CONDITION -

THAT NO INTEREST BE PAID. In a letter to the authorities yesterday the President of Kenya's tanks in the Podgradetz sector and in the south coastal region. Sever- thusiasm by the population, who all tanks were destroyed.

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Val was greeted with some en- other warships for the German Moslem community says: "When thusiasm by the population, who destroyed, including the yards in these loans is going to be paid by support the growing cooperation destroyed, including the British taxpayer, who is allegible to a heavy raid by Africa. — Reuter.

Support the growing cooperation destroyed, including the British taxpayer, who is allegible taxpayer. pect interest on our savings." This example of unschish loyal- successful handling of the severe

ty completely refutes recent I:a- fire raid as a signal triumph for inn radio propaganda alleging the amateur fire-fighters. -"unrest" in Kenya. — Reuter, Reuter,

GERMAN EXECUTED IN STRASBOURG

George Hertzog, of Strasbourg, was executed by the Nazis yesterday morning for treason, according to the German radio.

Hertzog had been convicted of espion-

Last year the Nazis admitted 49 executions.—Reuter.

BRISTOL GETS FIRE RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

ran into a house and stamped out an incendiary bomb with her feet and later assisted in extinguishing several others. All the fires storted were

brought under control by early morning, after considerable damiage had been done. The new volunteer fire force played an important part in checking the scale of devastation. Hospital Drama

In the hospital hit during the

A SPLENDID GESTURE HAS rold patients were sheltering be-BEEN MADE BY KENYA MOS- neath the building while the staff der control when a second batch

fell on the hospital. While, firemen - were coping with the bombs the patients were evacuated and valuable equipment was rescued from the operating theatre.

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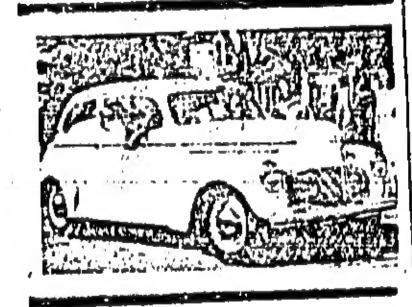
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A section of the large crowd of members, who saw the new Captain play himself in-Included in the group are Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Valentine, the Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Dr. D. J. Valentine, Mizz V. Blackburn, Mr. L. Goldman and Mr. N. D. H. Lloyd,



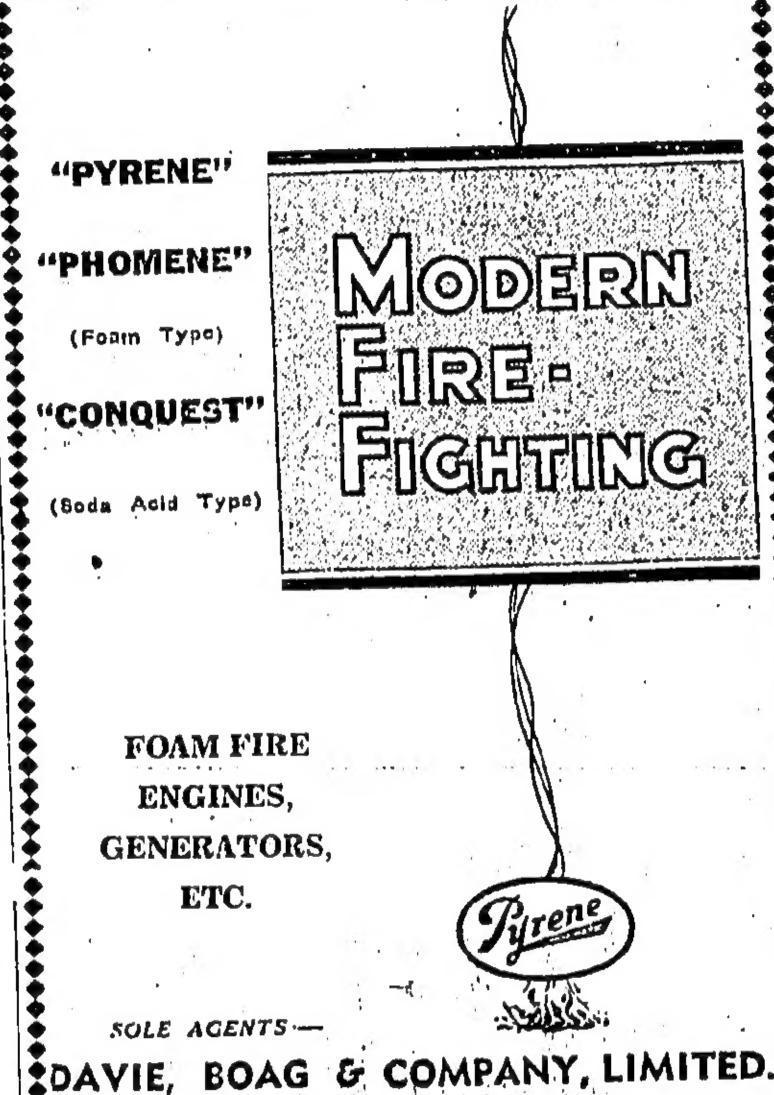
The rickshaw coolle caddle who brought back the ball and took away a dollar.

A large crowd of members of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club witnessed A. K. Mackenzie, the new Captain, play himself in at Fanling last Sunday.

Caddies in swarms, in numbers estimated at between 150 and 200, crowded the course in quest of the Captain's first ball and the coveted dollar that went with it. Mackenzie hit a 230 yards drive and the ball was triumphantly retrieved by a rickshaw coolie caddie.

In the final of the Club's Championship, played that day, F. Groves beat Colonel H. B. Rose by 2 and 1 after being 2 up at the 18th. The match was always close and interesting.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, who was to have been present, was unfortunately absent owing to indisposition.



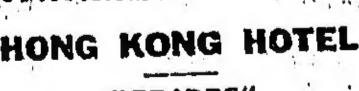
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Instead of replacing leader to buttons and belts on arestes, make cloth for very thin wool tabric them look like new by polishin, and some heavy rayons; tissuthem with liquid shop porish. To paper, moistened slightly with a protect the tabric from stain, slt. damp sponge or cloth, is recompieces of naper and fold these tacaded for thin si'ks and rayons around the button



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Different cloths should be used for precising various inbries; heav, Biomin, or firm linen crash is good pre s n t heavy wool; cheese-

Perspiration stains may be re neved with a sait solution before warhing. Ure a handful of sa s early quart of water. 位 位 点

To remove dirt from curtain add half a cup of salt to th ater in which the curtoms are being soaked. The dirt will ther loosen more rapidly.

A spoonful of partly frozer. omato juice adds taste and 'a: appe Ising appearance to a senfood cocktail.

For an informal supper, cover your table with square of red and white linen, add red apples cored to hold candle and use a piece or two of ever-

To prevent snow and ice from collecting on your windshield glass, rub a little moistened salt on the outside of the glass . if you have trouble with clothes are zing to the wire line, wipe tho line with a cloth dipped in strong salt water,

To make the task of stringing beans easier, put the string beans n bolting water for three minmes before removing the strings.

Bohemian A pair of tweezers is helpful in pping seams. The short threads an be reached and pulled withaut difficulty,

Use a fork to remove grapefruit seeur and you won't bruise, the ed Fried Twists, use: ruit or lose any juice.

To get the best service from your materess, never sit on the edge of It, turn it at least once a wick and air it daily,

froning causes less intigue if | the worker stands on a thick rug smooth, Add yolks one at a time neck the hair is turned in three or a rubber mat.

Before stuffing a fowl, wipe the cream gradually; turn onto board streamlined versious of those she inside thoroughly dry to prevent and knead until dough does not wears in this same picture. me scuffing from being soggy,

Candles will fit into too-small longs about 4 x 6 inches. Make one in Hollywood fashion circles. holders if you dip the ends of the 5 or 6 cuts through centre but do All of the famous low-caloried cardles in hot water first,

take tarnish off silver, use a piece | tioners' sugar, of raw potato which has been dipped in salt, soda, or cigar nahes.

Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

HOLLYWOOD designers are pretty, certain, when they do: period clothes for a costume flan, that these clothes will eventually keynote the current styles. When the history of modern fashlons is written, 1940 will be set down as the year that launched a hundred trends, based largely on costume

The whole feminine world went guga over Vivien Leigh's Scarles. O'Hara snoods. They will be more popular than ever this season. especially if they giltter,

lovely velvets and flowered wool- will think this is just grand. lens. Anha Louise has one in binck veivet over tee-blue inffein.

Long pefore the Sea Hawk was completed; Brenda Marshall has designs on Erro, Flynn's jerkin. You will spot this jerkin, somewhat congated, in many a winter wardrobe.

Alice Faye, as Lillian Russell, revived the pempadour. This colffure, gently laid away in mothballs at the turn of the century, is so important in Hollywood now that most of the current styles are revolving around it. For the pompadour dictates the shape of the hat, the width of the shoulders and the cut of the neckline. Even ear fashions are affected. Orry Kelly writes that he counted 50 pumpadoured Indies in a week, each with ear bobs, Special pompadour elips that fasten right over the edge of the softly waved pull are the latest thing.

Jackets - embroldered with

gold braid, sequins, jewels-

were never more important.

Decoilete gowns are rarely

panions—like a Prince and

her Prince Consort. Univer-

sal's Deanna Durbin, appear-

ing in "Spring Parade", tops

har silver lame gown with a

black velvet edition extra-

ordinary. Talls to the fore and

sequins galorel

2 tablespoons cream or milk.

For a moment Billie watched

Back of the upturned sled there

was a little shelter from the storm.

The wind did not blow quite so

"Do you think she will be all

he snow was some walnuts I hid

n the ground this Fall, I am go-

ing to dig them up and we can

cat them. Then we will not be so

hungry. Come on, help me dig.

Dig Down Deep

"Yes, I can," said Billie, "But I aress your nore is sharper and better for smalling than mine is.

But I can smell the nuts now.

Quickly the squirrel brothers

lug down through the snow. It is

rue that squirreis, who bury nuts in the ground in the Fall can find hem again, several months later,

iust by smelling with their noses And the squirrels can even smell

Hurray! We'll dig them up!"

Can't you smell the nuts now?"

hard there.

right, Billie?"

right?" asked Billic.

you digging her out?"

2 cups sifted flour.

1 tablespoon sugar.

I teaspoon butter

35 teaspoon salt.

2 egg yolks,

I whole egg.

Specialty

without their decorous com-

As for hats, these may take the forward tilt that reveals the upswept hair on the side or the completely backward slant preforred by the younger set. Halo brims that describe a perfect circle just over the rim of the poinpadour are most popular. The neckline that best flatters this hairsto is one of high, round cu with either a tiny ruffled edge o net or a diminutive Queen Anne

For a Bohemian speciality call- collar. Olivia de Havilland stepped right from the set of Warne Brothers' Santa Fe Trail, a tale of 1859, to a dance for British Relief without changing her bairdo other than adding two clips. This colf-ture lifts the hair over the ears and waves it in wide "wings" over Mix flour; butter and salt until the temples. At the nape of the mixing well after each addition. large sausage curls. Two of Oli-Add whole egg; mix well, Add via's newest hats are merely

cling to hands or board. Roll to | Generally speaking, the straight not cut to edges. Lift with a diets, momentarily shelved in faferk, roke a corner or two your of curved hips and bosoms. To clean silver, put it in an through gasher, twist and drop are being dragged into daylight aluminum pan with sour milk and, into deep hot fat, 370 deg. F. again. Skirts cling and evening let it stand a few hours. Then Cook until golden brown, turn- hip-lines are "bandaged" with rinse in hot water and polish. To ing once, Sprinkle with confec- wide scarf sashes that loop low in front, ends falling floor-ward in

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:-

As little girls, we borrowed Mother's finery. Grown-up, we we want to swoosh about in hoopskirts, or play Egyptian siren. So it's fun to wear styles from costume movies.

Pinatores found a new lease on the Cleopatra manner. Talt willife after Att This and Heaven lowy girls like Loretta Young Too. They carry on for winter in Linda Darne'l and Kny Francis A levely gown using this old Mgypt'an a'lhouette is the one designed by Heward Shoup for Peggy Digg ns. Warner Brothers' new s'nr. In tomate chiffen the dress has a broad sash tled in the required loop which becomes the centre for a row of sunburst tucks. These tucks run upward over the bosem and well down the skirt. Sleeves are long and the

bod'ee is slashed daringly low. Belted wals'lines have been large'y discarded for aweater fore that fit like clustic. (Might as well pick your d'et right now.) Merle fragront with Old English lavon-



America's gone Jacket conscious-the kind of incket for dinner and the theatre and which slips off in a wink for supper dancing later, M.G.M.'s lika Chate wears a model designed by Dolly Tree with full ekirt of blue faille and sliver and blue metallic Jacket.

home from Mrs. Chipmunk's

brothers but they did not come.

through the woods. She ran fast

when she found it was getting

the snow began to fall. Friskle

Where am I?" cried Friskle.

was a brave, clever little squirrel

Friskie scampered faster when

house, Friskie had waited for her

Oberon wore one of these at a recent Hollywood first night. The top was in black crepe, banded in metallic stripes, with a girdle of the striped material, Black woo. jersey formed the slender skirt. Rosalind Russell compromiser with the narrow look by means of intricate draperles. Another retel is Joan Bennet. A plum wool afternoon frock of Joan's has front and back panels over a full, pleated skirt.

Incidentally, the final shipment of imported times and velvets was used for Mirlam Hopkins' wurdrobe in Warner Brothers' The Lady With Red Hair. I thought you in ght like to take a ,ook.

Edmund Stevenson designed the 17 costumes Anna Nengle wears in R.K.O. Rad o's forthcoming production, No. No. Nancite. Some of these are in sapphire blue, This should have a completely devastating effect on Anna's eyes, which are the deepst blue I have ever seen, Helen Broderick, who is in the same production, has a fashion hint for your linen closet. She had the inside of hers painted with that newly invented perfumed lacquer. So now all her linens are

Marlene Diétrich is always good for fashion news. Although Marlene's costumes border on the bizarre in Universal's Seven Structs, watch them for certain innovations you can introduce into your own 'wardrobe. Her particular adaptation of the pompadour tuiban could early be transformer into an affuring little cocktail hat Marlene wears two huge artificia flowers secured to the head by hair clips and draped with fine veiling. Fasten your flowers on a bandeau and drape them with a veil to match your gown. If you want to know Just how- to tilt a turban, where to place a corsage or a flounce, you can do no bette. than see Marlene, Just as authentic a fachlon guide

for her own generation is Deanna Durbin. See her in Universal' Spring Parade. This is a costume picture but I'll give you a glimpst of Deanna's own wardrobe, For formal occasions Deanns has a black velvet gown with

heart-shaped neckline and long fitted bodice. A dramatic touch is the large ermine bow on the sweeping skirt. One of Deanna's day dresses is

of mist coloured velvet, tucked in tiers and decorated with "spagnetti" fabric bow ties at waist and neckline. For dates Dennna like her smart black crepe dress, slimmed to the figure by a series o gored inserts running from shoulder to hem. At the yok line is a flat candy-box bow. It fact, Deanna carries this bow kno theme from hat to shoes. So borrow from Deanna's wardrobe and have a few bows for yourself And I mean beaux!

| bel in her cont, or hat, . If you don't want your child to

dle anywhere.

ture for show instead of use or

being smarter than other people.

If it galls you to be second fid-

If you buy an article of furni-

If you think you're a special

If it makes you feel superior to see someone else make a mistake in dress, grammar or manners.--

You're A Snob-

If you rate a woman by the la

If you seek too strenuously the favour of those above you socially

is entirely erroneous.

Few people realise the imporlance of pressing and making up knitted wenr.

The general impression is that once the garment is kultled the work can be regarded as being as good as finished. This assumption

The finest knitting in the world will be completely spoilt if it is not carefully presend and Joined

The acparate pieces of a garment should be pinned to the ironling sheet so that they cover the exact measurements required, Each piece should then be pressed with a hot from over a damp

After pressing, the work should be left for a few minutes to become thoroughly dry. When absolutely dry, the pieces should be pinned together and sewn meatly but firmly by hand. Finally, the seams should be carefully press-

It is just this minute attention to detail that makes the garments knitted by experts on attractive and so finished.

neck and shoulders are relaxed.

Stretch them any way you wish

2-Band the head slowly for-

3-Bend the head slowly back-

4 -Bend the hend sideways ten

times, directly to the side and as

word ten times until a decided

"pull" is felt in the neck and

ward ten times, trying to touch

1-Turn the head slowly to p

to relax them.

either side ten times.

chest with the chin.

deep y as possible,

When you want to dress, but not to the hill, follow Deanna's example with a striped taffeta gown worn beneath a tight-fitting jacket laced up at the fron'. See La Durbin in Universal's "Spring Parade"-a costum's picture full of fashion ideas.

Banish Dowager's Hump

According to Dimmark's famous physical director, Neils Bulch, a 'Downger's Hump" is not restricted to downgers, but is frequently seen on middle-aged persons and etually begins to form when one s very young,

This bump of fat that grews at he base of the neck is a serious defect and should be corrected brough diligent exercising. be very technical about it, it is an xaggeration of the cervical curve and is closely connected with a forward bending of the head. Those who have a downger's nump are quite. likely to have dso a round upper back and a flat chest.

How To Correct It

Noils Bukh advocates exercises for the neck (particularly a forward bending of the head) to precede the spine stretchment. He says: "When the sixth cervical vertebra is anterior, and the seventh prominent, a forward bending of the head is given to force the vertebrae into alignment. This should be immediitely followed by a strong chest ifting, which brings about an over extension of the spine and traightens the cervical and doral regions. It also strengthens he muscles which hold the head and neck in correct position upon he shoulders. It has been proven in Denmark that through poristent use of such exercises, a lowager's hump may be quickly educed.",

Concentrate On Upper Back

In connection with the follow- 5-Sit on the floor (as illusing exercises, emphasis is placed trated in d'agram) and grasp In the dorsal region there is usu- back and pull body close to your ally great stiffness with increased knees. Then bend hend backconvexity. The muscles in this ward and forward. The bending region cannot be properly devel- forward should be done as high oped because they are in a as possible (stretch neckupward stretched condition, due to tight- first); the bending backward ened chest muscles and to the should be done as low as possible lack of flexibility in the dorsal (Shorten neck before bending region. You see the over-con- backward.) tracted chest muscles pull the 6-With body resting on floor shoulders forward, increasing the face down, bend knees and clasp condition of round back and cakles with hands, Bend the arms making the downger's hump more to get a strong upper back pronounced.

Exercise Routine

on straightening the upper back, hands around knees. Stretch your

stretching, Relax arms. Hend arms again. Reprat exercises 5 and 6

five times the first day and in-Before you begin this series of creese one time each following

Designers and manufacturers are getting together on the "after the silk has gone" stockings problem. Ribbed or fine mesh stockings of wool to match costumes will, no doubt, be the popular war-time fashion. Here are two different types, placed side by side with silk hose, just to give you an idea

of what they're up to. (Fox Photos Copyright)

After The Silk Has Gone ---

But there are dangers that have

to be watched during childhood

HIGHLY-STRUNG

SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life

PIGHT from birth on, you can lessly. All these are serious see whether a child is the signs that something is wrong. highly-strung, sensitive type or not: . He seems to live more intensely. Everything makes a energy more quickly than he's far deeper impression on him. As he grows up he learns more easily, is quicker in his reactions and makes headway much faster than other children.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in lite, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need for greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter fallures-weak, nervous, oversensitive-because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during child-

These health wornings may stort at any age. The child goes off his food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, night. Horlicks is obtainable at becomes listless; he sleeps rest- all good stores.

child is using up his nervous repincing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on He's suffering from Night Star-

sometimes accompanies them.

the child gets worse and worse.

Give your child Horlicks to-

It usually means that the

At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that "Where am 1?"

find, under the snow, a piece of minutes. before the snow covered it. your hair, putting on your make- when young and be meticulous "It's a good thing we squirrels up and touching up your nails, in our grooming.

his brother digging in the snow, Howard R. Garis

Friskie's Tumble

nuts through the snow!" chattered "Who?" inquired Johnnie, paus- Billie,

indeed!" agreed his and soon she was near home. Then the snow fell thickly, Frising for a moment. He had been scattering the snow aside as he brother, dug through it, "Who will be all A few A few seconds of digging un- kic could hardly see. She ran fast covered, several walnuts. The and jumped. She slipped in the squirrels quickly grawed through snow, tumbled and fell and "Sister Friskie, Didn't you small squirrels quickly gnawed through her under the snow? And aren't the hard shells and picked out the

"Oh, certainly not!" laughed eral walnuls. Johnnie, "What I smelled under Darker And Colder

sweet ment inside, They are seve-

Now the squirrels were no lon- Friskie had tumbled against her

ger hungry. But they were cold own front door in the storm, "But and lost. However, the upturned where are your brothers?" asked

sted made a shetter for them and Mrs. Bushytail. they creuched there. The night And if the cow doesn't come and in dress, are grew darker and the snow jell take back the bottle of milk in Your Life. the night because she forgot to

Some time before this, Friskie, put some cream in it, I'll tell you the little girl squirrel, had started next about the scarching party.

Thirty Minute Morning Schedule For Business Girl Every business girl or woman An excellent habit to acquire is should allow one-half hour in the use of dental floss after you

the morning to get ready for the have eaten. day. No less time, under any Before leaving the house you circumstances, and more time if should take time for an elimina-If a regular routine is estab- your breakfast before your groomlished one's grooming will be ing is completed so your colon cared for and one's health will be will have time to function norgiven the consideration it deserves faully. The majority of chron'c hor no woman should begin a constipation ease are due to ner-

day's toil without a thorough your tension and irregular eating climination. If you have been falling out of A week's practice will show you bed at the last minute, dashing the effectiveness of such a pronto your clothes without break- gramme and if you can arise a bit fast and running to calch a bus carlier you might exercise for or train, you should at once mend five or ten minutes before you your ways. Determine to adopt bathe. Concentrate on specific this simple morning routine which exercises which are needed to will make you a healthier and refashion your figure or to tone

more beautiful carcerist! your body generally. Give Yourself Time

ne buried nuts when they are in hour which allows you at least strongly about caring for themcovered by several inches of snow. thirty minu'es before you must selves intelligently. When we are Perhaps you may have watched rush from the house. Upon aris- very young our bodies do not

An Ounce Of Prevention Be called, or set your alarm, at I cannot caution girls too

tion. It is suggested that you ent

a squirrel in your back yard bury- ing drink the juice of half a lemon seem to suffer from indifferent ng one of them nuts you tossed it. in warm water, Then smear your care, but actually they do suffer. And you may have wondered why face with a cleansing creem, take As we grow older we learn that the squirrel did this. It was to your shower or a quick bath, there are certain things we can-store away for Winter a nut he brush your tech, apply an anti- not do, such as cating any old and no appetite for when you gave perspirant followed by your hour, getting by on four or five favourite cologne or body pow- hours of sleep, or otherwise Squirrels also store nuts in hol- der, and get into fresh hose and burning the candle at both ends, low trees and other places. These undles. Slip on a negligee and The more we punish our wonder-nuts are easy to find when the eat your breakfast. This first ful bodies through our stupid ne-squirrels want them. But I think half of your schedule should take givet the more quickly we grow you would find it very hard to not more than fifteen or twenty old and unlovely. For Beauty is a trust. To preserve it and candy, or something good to eat, During the next ten minutes keep lovely looking for years, that you had hid in the ground fin'sh your grooming by dressing we must acquire healthful habits

If you're awed overmuch by . blg name."

So Friskie made her way alone play with poor children,

If you take special delight in thumped against a hollow tree. "Oh, dear me! What happened?

If you travel just to impress "Why, you are safe at home!" said Mrs. Bushytail, opening the "the people back home. door of the hollow tree house. kind of person at any point,

If you live beyond your means

blended exercises be sure your day up to ten times.

sunday cross-word puzzle | Hitler Wants His Jews Back! POTPOURRI

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THE SAME THING

"Vat's dat?" asked the first.

"Dat's good-byc in French."

"Vat's dat?" asked his friend,

LA TEMPLE

"Shirley," replied the father,

"And what is the chi.d's name"!

"Shirley," repeated the minis-

"Yes, sir-after the famous

"Yes, yes, of course," said the

minister, "Let's see -- who's the

HIS OFFER

ches of purple grapes on the pulpit

round he put in sixpence and said.

MODERNIBED

man because the expenses were

down the stairs all hight?" he

WORTH IT

hts eye, walked into the princely-

The salesman gazed thoughtful- | ples'!"

integine I can pay off about five apology,

sleep, ringing for the lift!"

richly coloured yacht,

to pay for it completely,"

ly at the prospective customer,

dollars a week on this boat,"

years to pay off this yacht!"

at the frim craft.

The saleman's eyes popped.

"How much," he countered,

"can you afford to pay each

"Oh, 'im?" said the new owner,

A man revisited his old home,

confidingly, "Grapes, please,"

When the offertory box came

"Vell," said the first, "carbolic

"Dat's good-bye in any lau-

one said, "Au revoir."

asked the minister.

ter in surprise.

Shirley Temple."

preacher there now?"

greatly took his fancy.

Two Jews were separating when I

50 Trunk

guage,'

asked.

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55 Thickness

goddess

MATTER OF TASTE

The English sailor has a pre-

But the Italians stick to port.

PERTICKLER

bomb shelter: "Take your hand

off my knee. No, not you . . .

RETORT NASTY

He: "I suspected as much!"

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

A little Scots boy, evacuated

te Canada, was found one morn-

ing struggling to fasten his spor-

ran. When the lady with whom

he is staying suggested that he

CIVILISED

zing the fellow applying for

county relief, writing the answers

down on the customary form to

"Do you owe any back house

"We ain't had no back-house for

years." he replied with much

LABELLED

The housewife had a new Irish

structed the girl to make tarts.

Entering the kitchen later in the

day, she saw six tarts, each bear-

The housewife complimented

"Well, ma'am," said Bridget, "I

with 'T.A.' means 'Tain't Ap-

BIT MUDDLED

why fire engines are red!

"Where do I get em?"

panese Consul-General.

cant for a job recently.

"Ford," replied the lad.

"And your first name?"

a pretty well know name."

- SUCH IS FAME

manager asked the young appli-

"What's your name?" the store

"Henry Ford, ch?" remarked

the manager with a smile, "That's

sir, it ought to be," he replied

5-8280."

"Henry."

years now."

BROADWAY GAG

ing the rounds of Broadway:

The following example of a

A young lady official was quiz-

He: "Do you know what vir-

A girl's voice was beard in a

The American tar likes rye

ference for rum

gins dream about?"

Dennis was taken to his first leave the sporran off, he replied, harvest festival. Among the offer-1 "If I dinna pit it on, they'll be

be filed.

"And how is my anecster, the pride and dignity. "We got mo-

who had had the place modernis- | cook, and one day she bought

ed. "E don't give us a wink of some apples and plums and in-

The young man, a sparkle in ing the letters "T.A." in king.

looking boat store. He looked cook on her skill, and inquired the

around and picked out a snappy, meaning of the letters.

ings of fruit and flowers, the bun- takin' me for a lassie,"

which he had had to sell to a rich | rent?" she inquired.

ghost, who used to walk up and dern plumbing."

She: "No, what?"

JEST-A-MINUTE

induce Jewish scientists, doctors and skilled inbourers experienced In heavy industry to return to Germany is another proof that the Fascist ideology cannot stand up against economic accessity, The Nazis now admit that they are sadly in need of resourceful inventors. The magnetic mine in which they had placed so much hope at the beginning of the war has failed miserably to incapaci-

tate English shipping, "1" Originally invented by a group of non-Arynns towards the end of the last war, the magnetic mine was given to the commanders of the Kalser's army. It remained if carefully guarded secret until the establishment of the Weimar Republic, when it was relegated to the archives to be buried with a mass of other documents. When the Nazis came to power, they unearthed it, wiped the dust off, and shortly before the outbreak of the present war they started to manu-

JEWS wanted—in Germany! The

are now desperately seeking to

amazing news that the Nazis

facture magnetic mines on a large But the Nazis were fated to disappointment. Their weapon did not have the far-reaching effects for which they had hoped. They work of the Fatherland. Armed In persuading 235 refugees to rehad overlooked one thing, and with money, smooth tongues and turn to Germany. Each was prompthat was—the inventors. The latecunning tricks these men and wo-lised a thousand marks upon his

you can't kill the goose that lays the hands of their Allies; they workers in particular, that noble the golden eggs and expect the were given just so many hours to and heroic blood flowed in Jewish supply of golden eggs to remain get out of the country-and with- veins, since the Jews had so constant. In this particular case out Jews. they had not even bothered to kill The usual procedure is to tell the goose, but had merely driven the victims that Nazl Germany has it out, straight into the arms of changed her attitude to the Jews. A Spanish boat was chartered for defeated.

Sweden and Soviet Russia-and many. told to bring back Jewish refugees | Recently, in Portugal, Nazi who might be useful in the war- agents parading as Jews succeeded the Jewish community in Portu-



CAPTURED ITALIAN AIRMEN IN HOSPITAL

A number of Italian aircraft have been brought down, in many instances the airmon have been captured, and those who sustained injuries are now being treated in a British hospital. The above photograph shows a British Naval doctor examining an Italian Office-Pilot in hospital, (British Official Photograph),

bravely withstood all suffering

The plan might have succeeded.

However, thanks to the efforts of

gal that ship never landed at a

German or Swedish port, Instead,

its course was deflected to an en-

tirely different part of the world. The Nazis admit that their army

medical men. For this reason they

have combed the prisons and con-

centration camps for doctors, and

wherever they have found Jewish

doctors, they have been pressed

into service, Having bartered but-

ter for cannon, and having exiled

the greatest minds of the country,

the Nazis now find themselves

with a shortage of university and

medical men. Unfortunately for

them, medical men cannot be

trained quickly enough to supply

there were 20,000 Jewish mechan-

ships in New York and I think

of your column. In my opinion

he drew exceptionally shrewd in-

ferences from the adverse bidding

NORTH

D-A J 10 7

C-Q 10 6 5 4

SOUTH

on lend with the king of spades.

West, down to diamonds, how was

dummy's ten held the trick, and

C-A 3

West

S-A 10 0 5 4

H-A 10 8 4 3

D-9 4 3 2

 C_{--9} 2

North

2 spades Pass

3 no-trump Pass

S-876

and from the fall of the cards.

"Neither side vulnerable.

"Match-point duplicate.

"South, dealer.

ELY CULBERTSON ON : -

the need.

back home.

and persecution.

ter, along with other Jews, had men seek to persuade, bribe or arrival in Germany, and naturally been driven out of the country, blackmail refugees to return to they were told that all persecution and war found them in England, Germany, In Italy the agents were was over. In this case they were busy devising ways of combatting told to keep hands off; the Italians shown photographs of German the weapon which they had per- have their own plans for their factories pasted up with placards quota of Jews. In Russia, too, which proclaimed to the populace Too late the Nazis realised that the Nazis received short shrift at in general, and to the German

Then the agent tries to get the the voyage, and the live cargo of So smiling agents have been Jew to consent to go to Sweden doctors, technicians and scientists sent out all over Europe-to Italy, from where he is promised safe was gotten on board. The ship put Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, and hixurious passage to Ger- out to sea, bound for Sweden.

British agents and the leaders of

A. F. Selvig

It seems amnzing at first, but the situation is not without its amusing side: to think that the Nazis are even trying to get a few orthodox Jews with beards to return to Germany. The reason for this, one German journalist ad-mitted, was morale. The Jews who are still living in Germany are employed in shops, factories and in the fields. They are constantly interrupting their work to wait, complain and weep. This, said the journalist, had such a disturbing effect on the non-Arynna with whom the Jews work, that it is actually undermining the war effort. For this reason the Nazis think that a few religious leaders would help to quieten the Jews and restore peace and happiness.

Hitler's campaign to "repatrinte" the Jews cannot succeed. At this very moment a group of 165 Austrian, Czechoslovakian and German Jews are at work in the la-boratories and offices of a building |- EBE are-five safe sunning rules somewhere in England. Among them are famous scientists, tech- beach: nicians and statisticians who know 1. No more than one hour of all about the secret weapons with unguarded sunshine if you conwhich Hitler threatens the world sider your skin average; less, if from time to time.

you're supersensitive; none, Moreover, they know what re- you can't tan. sources the Nazis have at their command, and they know how to skins burn faster than dry ones. make ersatz cotton, wool and foodstuffs. They labour long hours at ed burn; wear a robe if you're their work matching their wits reading or playing bridge. Bareagainst the Nazis, hoping that each chested men should don a cool moment brings them nearer to the liste shirt while they lounge. Wenr time when they will see Hitler dark glasses to shield the eyes and

NOT SO CRIMINAL

The allen has long been deemed guilty of many of our shortcom-

RED heads should never tan, wish. Fate has not yet decreed Their skins are too delicate that you should sit in armoured cars, that you should lie in the Fair-skinned brunettes usually front line as artillery observers look better with their own creamy that you should on the sea or in skin but a light tan is sometimes the air fight an soldiers for the Fuehrer. But consolo yourselves: Dark brunettes must take care Germany will one day need your not to get black in colour-it takes devotion as grown men. After a long time for skin to bleach to this war is over Germany will Blondes look slunning with h you will find room and opporgentle tan-but not a deep tan, tunity of work and adventure, in bottle and in the sweat of your brows, to keep youth's dynamic A second tan does not cover a busy in the uncertainties of a strange and foreign clime, -Frankfurter Zestung, April 21st.

AN ACCUMULATION OF INTERESTING AND

HUMOROUS ODDS AND ENDS NOTED IN

THE MONTHS READING.

and freekle easily.

becoming to them.

skin that has peeled.

They must take every precaution

to colour evenly and never blister.

Older women should remember

that sun-tan is the vogue of

youth. A woman past forty

should not allow her skin to get

darker, dry or wrinkled. Strong

sunlight accentuates and hastens

water; but go prepared!-Patricia

2. Mop up after the dip. Wet

3. Watch out for the unexpect-

protect the delicate surrounding

4. No more than 15 minutes of

unguarded sunshine for you child:

put 'a thin sweater and a wide-

brimmed hat on him after that.

more protection than dark skins.

-lielen Colby in Cosmopolitan.

Hitler dld not create the "new

membrane.

Lindsey, Bell Syndicate, Inc.

So, my beauties, go down to the

for your first days at the

Nazi architecture, in summary, serves the myth of the German race and state. It concentrates upon those emotional symbols that can produce union. Within the picture there is one apparent contradiction that really is none. Factories and workplaces have. the most nearly international appenrance of any part of the reheme. Indeed, new peroplane plants such as those for Henschel or Junkers are sharply functional. They, however, are the tools of conquest and they strictly mean business.

- Douglas Haskelt in The American Scholar, New York,

There was a London despatch in the newspapers the other day which to a German, an Italian, a Russian, a Jap or the citizen of any other country under a dietatorship would appear incomprehensible. Yet to English-speaking people it was of poignant significance. It recorded the fact that a couple of men, members of the famous suicide squad, whose deadly duty is to make delayed-action 5. Fair skins naturally require bombs harmless, had been summoned to a police court. They were charged with using abusive language to a policeman.

Lieutenant Davies, their com-FBI figures for years past reveal Germany"-which is but the old mander, appeared and urged in more barbarous. The "new Ger- been on edge for days, the peripoint of crystallisation, the com- restrained in their language than mon denominator. If he were to they would otherwise have been, be removed, the "new Germany" The magistrate was impressed and would still remain, armed and let them go. If he had not been turies, or under another Leader heroes, and the British public fact, it would have seen every-

only one offence did the alien top myth, and the outward political of war and invasion. the native-born in 1938, namely, form (whether Royalist, Conser- | Can one imagine a German "buying, receiving, or possessing vative, Republican, Democratic, civilian official having the inics employed in the Krupp works stolen property," and then only by Socialist, Fascist, Communist, or solence even to question the acts, at Essen. To-day there are only one tenth of one per cent. In 1939 what not) is of secondary im- much less the words, of a Nazi 150. The Nazis imported 30,000 the criminality of allens was low- portance. German armed unity soldier? A follower of Mussolini Italian mechanics to fill the gap, cr than that of the citizens in all means imperialist aggression and would think the complaining but the Italians, many of them offences including robbery, mur- can have no purpose other than policeman either insane or a traitor. But in England the law-still -Nineteenth Century and After, reigns, It is law for the soldiers London. as well as for the civilian, for the duke as well as for the day lab-I know it is the highest wish ourer, and it is not adjourned in of you youngsters to be in Nor- wartime. This idea, as we say, way now as airmen, releasing would be incredible to the citizen your bombs; you are longing to of a totalitarian State. But there isit in Germany's wonderful war- is dynamite in it. We wish news

machine, to sink British battle- of the incident could spread

ships and to shoot down the enemy among the common people in Ger-

aeroplanes. You would not be the many, in Italy, in Japan and in

that criminality among aliens is Imperial Germany, though much their behalf that their nerves had and navy are badly in need of decidedly lower than among native-born whites. The most recent many" created him. He is the louis nature of their job making figures, those for 1939, indicated symbol, the unifying myth, the them perhaps hasty and more unthat while 607 citizens out of every 100,000 had been arrested and fingerprinted, only 203 non-citizens had undergone the same experience. In 1938 the ratio for the that might survive him for cen- fined or imprisoned, heroes or no alien. Whereas, in a year's time who would embody another myth, would have seen nothing odd. In crime among the native-born had or the old myth refurbished. gone up by 36 points, it had drop- Given armed unity, the person thing going as it ought to go in a ped among aliens by 6 points. For of the Leader, the character of the democracy even in the presence Before Hitler came to power! first class workers, could not ac- der, sex offences and fraud. - aggression, climatise themselves. Some lan- Lucille B. Milner and David guished and brooded, others went | Dempey in Harpers Magazine,

"You ought to go to Sydney-- I won the beauty contest there

The Australian Women's Weekly. GENTLE HINT see why they don't go." "So_what?" "You'd better go."

SUSPICIOUS Golf Professional: 'Now there's "If I bought this yacht on easy thought you might get mixed up, one thing I must impress on you payments" he asked the sales- so their three with "T.A." means - always keep your eye on the

man, "how long would it take me | "Tis Apples," and the other three | ball," Novice (coldly): "Oh, so that's the rort of club I've joined."

A wealthy Irishman was proud a firemun has two feet, a half of you follow my lend, and I'll order

"Five dollars a week!" he cried. two feet is one toot, one foot is a everything of the best." rails on the ocean, the ocean is tails."

The young man gazed longingly full of fish, the fish have fins, the Finns fought the Russians, the however, when he whispered, auhe mused. "It's Russians are Reds, fire engines dibly, "Walter, if ye-don't moind, are always rushin', so that is I'd rather have a wing."

COOL REQUEST It was early spring in Central me a whitel Here's the gog that has been go- Park. The tromp was snoring peacefully on a bench. Along One fellow calls up another and came a cop and two painters.

going to paint it. So if you must "Swell!" says the second fellow. sit around here, get over on that bench across the way." "Just call this number: Circle The tramp yawned mightily. "Okny, pnl," he said, sleepily, The number is that of the Ja-

> of the law." He stood up and moved slowly to the other bench. He sat down, wrinkled his brow, and suddenly looked up at the police-

"Say, officer," he went on, The cop scowled.

HASTY Two Broadwayites sat in a restaurant. At the end of the meal one requested a loan. "Can I borrow twenty dollars for a week?" he asked. counting out the money.

As they rose the latter spoke again. "Remember," he reminded, "that's only for a week." The borrower turned a vivid red. "You'll get your money," he screamed; "stop hounding me!" n p p . FROM UBANGI

around circular wooden discs un- ble was close, but not to be conin travel magazines.

NOT READY

Peering through the darkness shadowy figure approaching. rifle to the ready, he shouted the challenge: "Hait! Who goes there?" "Foel" came the answer.

"Foe!" came the answer again. happened.

"Foel" came the reply again.

The sergeant grunted with dis- helpless. On a low diamond lead

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My discard his last two hearts. In all, youngsters of the new Germany Russia. - J. V. McAnze in partner and I played in the re- the opponents were held to two if this was not your burning The Globe and Mail, Toronto. cent Metropolitan pair champion- trump tricks and one club. "I think you will agree that this that one hand he played is worthy was a very well played hand. "H. S., New York."

DKILLER

I do so agree. Not only did declarer have to "place" the cards shrewdly, but his timing had to be perfect. For example, there must have been a temptation to lead the diamond queen immediately and finesse, on the hope of getting rid of South's losing club. Far from salvaging that loser, however, declarer would have found himself in deep water by reason of the fact that he then would have had no low club to lend toward dummy, It is an interesting illustration of the philosophy that it is not always wise to get rid of cards that are apparently worthless.

In arty communities like Protil finally they become six and demned, I think, West's opening vince-town or Woodstock it is eight inches in size, sticking right lead did not make matters any too practically impossible to turn a out from their faces like two easy for my partner. He chose the corner without stumbling on a plates. You've seen their pictures deuce of spades. East's jack was painting class busily engaged in captured by the ace and now, putting a mountain or a boat or The story goes the rounds that realising that the opponents would a picturesque native on canvas. In two Ubangi girls met one very not permit him to ruff many New York, up to a year ago, any His friend gave himself away, hot day in the jungle. One of hearts, my partner went out to set one who wanted to paint had to them stuck her face up close to up the dummy for heart discards. do so all by himself and risk feelthat of the other, and rapidly re- He laid down the club ace and led ing like an idiot. Now, however, his remaining club toward dummy. | there are regular outdoor painting "Peter Piper picked a peck of West went up with the king and, trips for both amateurs and propickled peppers! Now you fan following up his plan of cutting fessionals, which take them all down dummy's running power, led around the city and its environs. the spade three to East's queen. The trips take place on Satur-East made the only conceivable days and Sundays for people with return, a heart. South won with regular jobs and on Tuesdays for the ace and, when he saw the the benefit of those who are tied queen drop from West's hund, up over the week-end. It isn't shrewdly inferred that, since the necessary to have painted in orheart suit obviously was not go- der to get in on one. The man ing to break well, the club suit who conducts them says firmly probably would not break 3-3. that lots of people who have never Hence, instead of depending on painted at all achieve pictures he the club jack to drop, declarer with freshness and a real charm, now led the diamond queen and and even if the pictures are terlet it ride. It held, since West was rible the painters still have a lot not foolish enough to cover, and Now completely bewildered, the now South ruffed a heart with little instruction as the individual sentry went inside and told the dummy's last trump. The club requires. Independent souls who like to make their own mistakes carding a heart, and when East can go their ways undisturbed. falled to follow, the entire situabut if one is the timed type who wants help with every brush stroke-why, he's ready to assist,

The expeditions are designed to be as cheap as possible, but they cover a lot of territory—Jamaica Bay, Grand View or the city aqueduct at Croton. They are lished clubs allowed declarer to in New York Times, New York.



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MOPSY — The Cheery Rodhead

last vear!" "I think I'd like a place with a few more people around!"-

"My dad takes things apart to

HE PREFERRED-

somewhat muddled answer to the of the opportunity to "show off" The young man rubbed his chin. question: "Why are fire engines on the occasion of a visit to Lon-"Well," he said finally. "I carn red?" has just reached us; and don of a compatriot. To dazzle twenty-five dollars a week. I we pass it on - without any him he invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant. Fire engines have two pedals, "Now, me bhoy," he said, "just

"Why, at that rate, it would take ruler. Queen Mary is a ruler. | Seated at table the host led off you more than three hundred Queen Mary is a ship, a ship with-"Waiter, a couple of cock-

asks: "Say, how'd you like to have "Hey, you!" he ordered. "Get a couple of tickets to the opening up off this bench! The men are the Home Guard sentry saw

"Always glad to oblige an officer

"would you mind doing me favour?"

"What is it?" he grunted, The tramp inhaled the fragrance "Halt! Who goes there?" The boy looked pleased. "Yes. of the spring air. "Please drop in to the nearest proudly. "I've been delivering post office," he requested, "and gust. groceries around here for two notify them of my change of

S-K 3 2 replied the other, D-K 8 6 5 C-K J 7 3

"The bldding: South 1 spade Pass 3 hearts Pass The savage African tribe of 4 spades Double Pass Ubangis have a habit of strat- Pass

ching the lips of their women "As you will notice, West's dou-

pented:

The sentry was perplexed, "Now don't muck about,"

said, and repeated the challenge. "Halt! Who goes there?" sergeant of the guard what had queen was eashed, declorer dis-

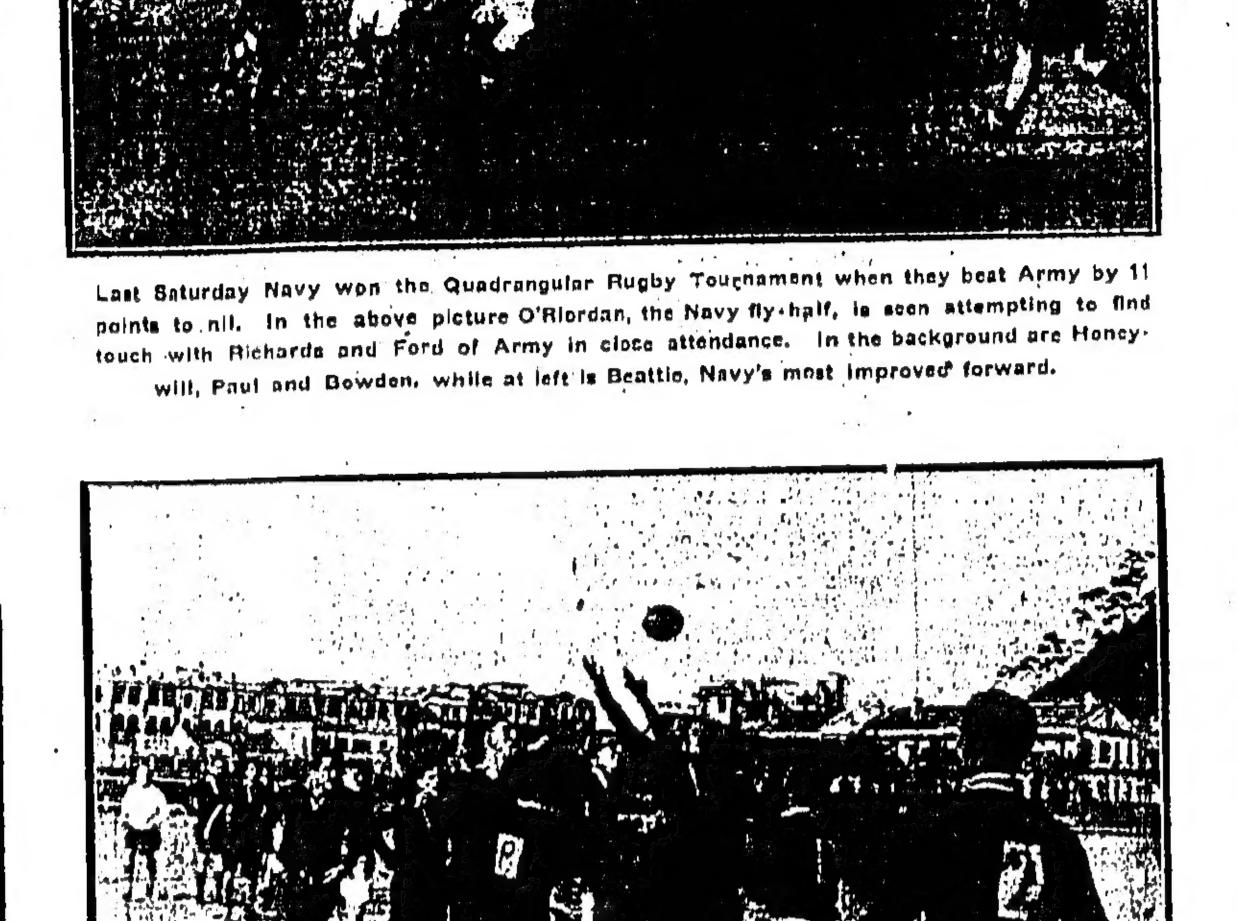
The sergeant scratched his head reflectively, then deciding that tion was fairly clear. It was not perhaps he had better deal with hard to count West's original disthe matter himself, he went out- tribution. Now my partner merely side and repeated the challenge: ruffed a club and then threw West

"Well, buzz off, then-we're not the diamond ace and the estab- completely informal.-JANY COBB properly organised yet!" :

Week-End Sport And A Charity Performance



S. A. Ismail snapped during the match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Cox's Road last Saturday. K.C.C. put up one of their beat performances to date, scoring 154 in 70 minutes to best 1.R.C. by 8 wickets.



A line-out during the Navy-Army game showing, from left to right, J. Redman, the referee, Poole, Longmuir, Beattle, Pinkerton, Watson, the Navy skipper, King, Manfield (8), Millar, Winter, Ford (9) and McGill (2).



(Left)—Frank Willis as Antonio. (right) Nan Moodle as Maria and Nora Witchell as Cesario in the Y.M.C.A.'s presentation of "Twel th Night" which opens in the West Lounge Theatre to-morrow. The play is being given to benefit Y.M.C.A. charities at Home and abroad, chiefly the Mobile Canteen





Paul Kong (left) who with Taul Yan-pui won the C.R.C. doubles title, in play at the Chinese Recreation Club's "At Home" held at Causeway Bay last Sunday. At right is Lain Yuk-ying shown in action during the American mixed doubles tennis tournament which he won with Miss Yeung

A. H. Mader who raised his score from 31 to 66 in 15 minutes to bring the I.R.C. total to 138 in the match against K.C.C. last Saturday.

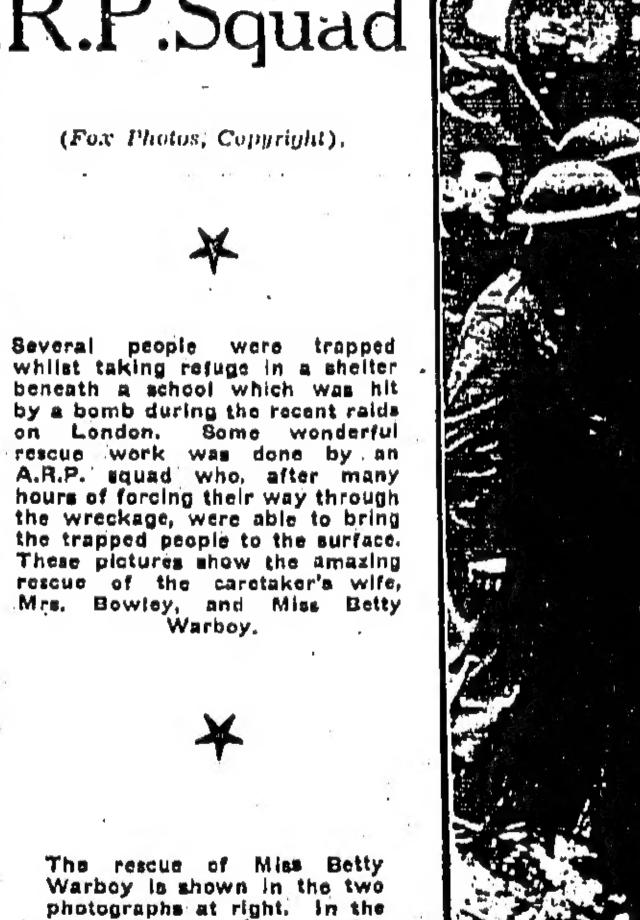
I certainly settled the milk question in this house!

DramaticRescuesByLondonA.R.P.Squad



The rescue of Miss Betty Warboy is shown in the two photographs at right. In the top view she is seen being carried from the scene of rescue. Her first request on being brought to the surface was for a cigarette and in the view below her rescuers oblige her with a light.

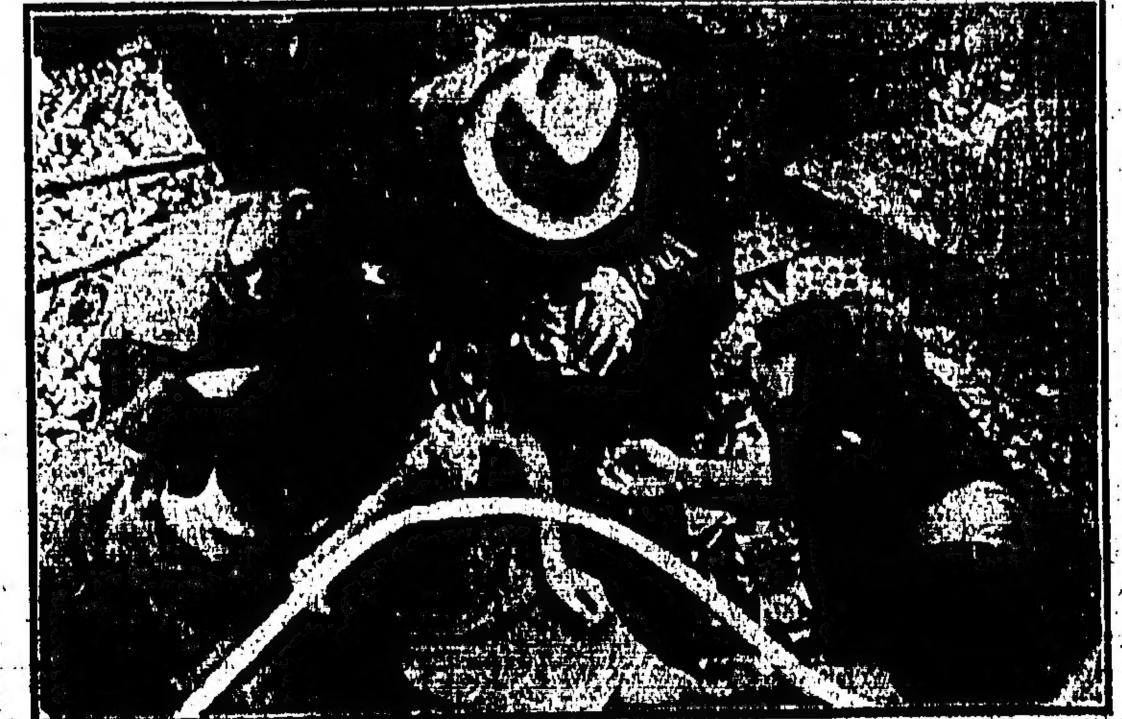
Warboy.







Above are two scenes taken during the rescue of Mrs. Bowley. Johnny Driscoll, a member of the A.R.P. rescue equad, spent as many as thirteen hours fighting his way through the wreckage and debrie to reach her, and is shown in the top view making his attempt. Below are rescuer and rescued shaking hands. As Mrs. Bowley was taken away on a stretcher she warmly thanked Mr. Driecoll for saving her life.





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